800,000 Auto Workers Get 4 Or 5 Cents During March

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Escalator Clauses To Be Protected

More than 800,000 Autoworkers under UAW-CIO escalator clause contracts throughout the country will receive either 4 or 5 cents more in their first March pay checks.

The doubt as to the exact figure is due to the delay in the release of the BLS figures, figures which the Bureau of Labor Statistics compiles to reflect a change in the cost of living.

Pegged to these BLS figures, the UAW-CIO contracts in some of the biggest plants in the nation guarantee that the workers will get quarterly adjustments which will help soften the shock of spiraling prices.

Even if the cost-of-living boost is as high as 5 cents, the $2 more per week won't actually meet the climbing food and clothing prices the workers pay at the store.

This is partly because the BLS figures are always 90 days behind the prices at the store. Another reason is that the BLS does not measure the actual increase in the cost of living, but only the shifting of certain "basic" commodities. Workers buy a higher percentage of these than do executives and high paid professional people, and so the full shock of inflation always hits the workers hardest.

Nevertheless, the UAW-CIO escalator clauses afford the workers minimum protection against the rising prices.

The IEB is preparing to fight to get the same cost-of-living increases for those autoworkers whose contracts do not include escalator clauses, too, in order to keep the membership protected.

The Eric Johnston message, containing a recommendation that escalator boosts and improvement factor increases in UAW-CIO contracts be applied whether or not they take the covered employes beyond the 10 per cent Wage Stabilization Board ceiling, elicited no comment from top UAW-CIO administrative officers. But it is expected to serve the purpose of speeding the payment of escalator boosts to the affected workers, no matter what eventual decision is made by the labor group who withdrew their support from WSB when a flat and final ceiling on wages was attempted, a ceiling that would have vacated the inflation protection clauses in UAW-CIO contracts.

Meanwhile prices continued to rise under the Washington policy of freezing some at the top, and unfreezing others so they could rise.

The IEB is preparing its battle to protect the membership against the effect of the wage-price squeeze, and additional action may be expected when the UAW-CIO convenes April 1 in Cleveland.

Pipe Thread Unit Reelects 7 Out Of 9

Unit members at Toledo Pipe Threading turned in a vote of confidence February 11 when they reelected Joseph Shea chairman for his 11th term, and Virgil Muetzel vice chairman and Melvin Lazette secretary-treasurer, both for their tenth, all three without opposition.

Four of the committee were reelected for terms ranging from seventh to ninth without a break. These were William Eick, Romy Kanfield, Albert Lister and James Burch.

Along with the veteran unit officers, new blood was added in the persons of Frank Kern Jr., and Joe Hundsrucker, both elected to the committee for the first time.

Installation was scheduled for Wednesday night as the Journal went to press, with Jim Crowley, international representative, as installing officer.

Kott Again In Local 16

Frank Kott was re-elected President of Local 16, unopposed, in balloting this week, and Tom Neiss was named chairman of Dura and Phil Carrol of Prestole units of the local.

Election results were:

Kott, president; Dorothy Hubbell, vice president; Jack Eastop, unopposed, recording secretary; Ed Kiel, financial secretary-treas., unopposed; Niess, three year trustee; Charles Spoerl, guide, unopposed; Al Cousino, sergeant-at-arms, unopposed, and John Lewandowski and John Bushroe, trustees.

At Dura: Niess, chairman; Cousino, vice chairman, and Eastop, recording secretary; Kiel, Miss Hubbell, Helen Chambers, Lillian Romans, George Hall and John J. Graham, committee-at-large.

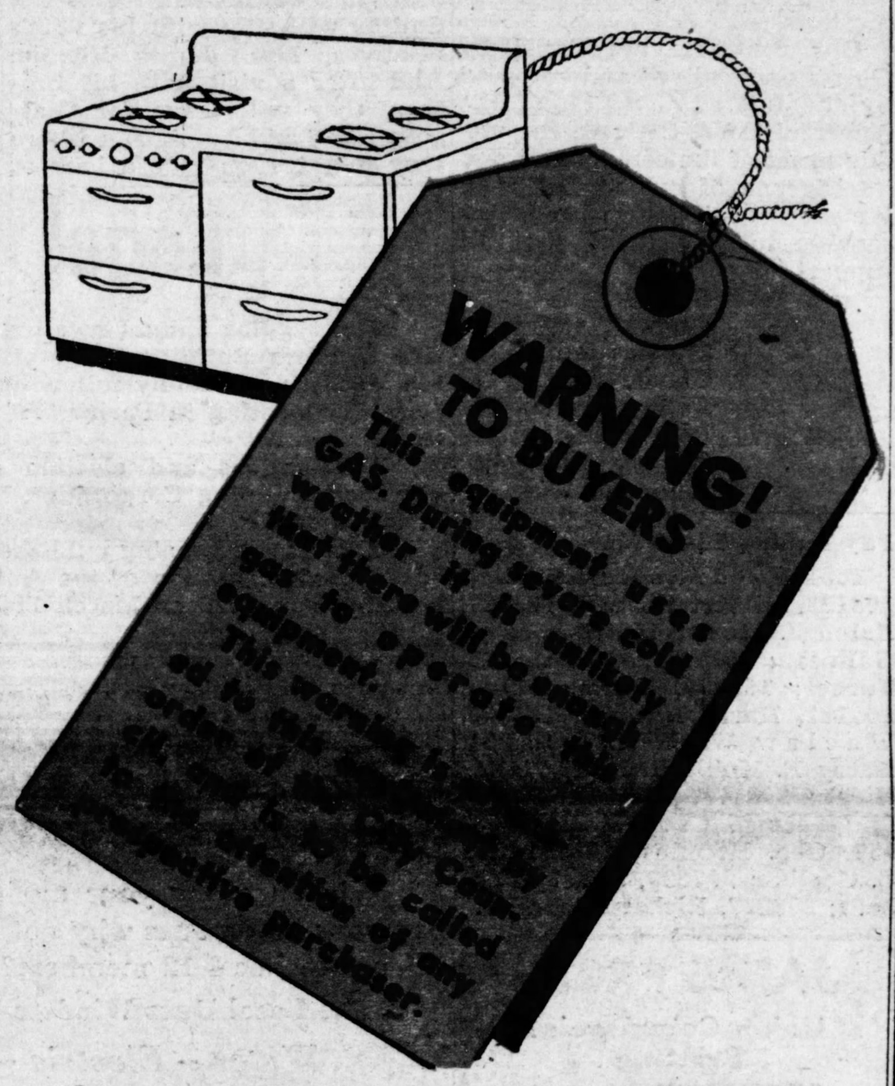
At Prestole: Carrol, chairman; Walter Whetsler and Ivern Bourdeon, executive committee.

Delegates from Local 16 will be Kott, Miss Hubbell and Kiel.

BUDDIES

Ruby Haynes was elected chairman of Buddies Box Lunch unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, at the February meeting. Delegates to the convention will be elected March 3.

Others elected to serve the unit for the coming year were Glen Sandlin, vice chairman; LaFayette Harris, secretary; and Lillian Schmidt and Catherine Ganson, to the committee. Matie Knisel was named treasurer.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Such a red-tag warning might save many a family the misery and damage caused during past winters in this city.

Meilink Heads Unit Local 14 To Vote

Norman Meilink begins his third term as chairman of Bunting Brass, Local 14, UAW-CIO, and Paul Sharrock was named vice chairman and Brice Pennell recording secretary to serve with him, in an election held February 21 at Local 14 hall.

Local 14 elections will be held Thursday, March 1, for members in Chevrolet, Bunting Brass, Kent-Owens, A. P. Parts, Marleau-Hercules, Rauch Fertilizer and E. W. Bliss office workers.

There is no contest for the posts held by Paul Crunkilton, president, Harry Huff, vice president, Paul Sharrock, recording secretary, or Thomas Russell, financial secretary, the contests being for the other posts in the administration.

Also elected at Bunting Brass were Committeemen Paul Frederick, John Bender, John White, Ed Warsczawski, Terry Severence and Ted Fleck.

Meilink was named delegate to the UAW-CIO convention.

The Bunting Brass officers will be installed Saturday night in Local 14 hall.

PICK READING

The Die Casting Council at its recent meeting, picked Reading, Pa. by unanimous vote as the site of the next regular semi-annual conference. The conference is expected to take place some time next August.

DeVilbiss Unit Reelects Adams

Robert Adams was reelected chairman of the DeVilbiss unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, and will be installed March 7 with the rest of the new unit officers.

Elected to serve with Adams were John Gajewski, vice chairman, Don Rogers, secretary-treasurer, and the following committee-at-large:

Merle Todd (incumbent), Walter Brown (incumbent), William Hood, Hargreaves, Charles Longenbarger (incumbent), Roberta Krohn and Kenneth Miller.

About 80 per cent of the membership participated in the balloting.

Flash!

Local 12's own Connie Welch fought his way to the semi-finals in the Chicago Golden Gloves early Thursday morning by winning a decision over the tough Charlie Kaloni of Ogden, Utah.

Connie, who works in Willys-Overland Department 121 (Press Department) won the crown in Toledo, and has won three so far in Chicago, one by a knockout.

He returns for his semi-final bout March 9 and whether he wins or loses, Cornelius Welch has brought honor and pride to his brothers in Local 12.

Pressed Steel Unit Reports On Insurance

Toledo Pressed Steel Unit of Local 12 entered its sixth month of operation under its Welfare Plan with a record of benefits paid so far totaling $3,738.82.

The average claim is $196.78, according to Leonard Hojnacki, unit chairman. The highest paid so far has been $499.19.

Under the Toledo Pressed Steel unit plan, single workers pay nothing, and married workers pay $2.97 per month for family coverage that includes the following benefits:

Life Insurance, $2000; Death and Dismemberment, $2000; Weekly Health and Accident, $34.50 per week for 26 weeks; Daily Hospital benefits, $8.50; Hospital Miscellaneous allowance, $127; Emergency First Aid, $85; Surgical fees to $225.

"We wouldn't swap our plan for any in the city," Hojnacki said, pointing out that the plan was worked out to fit the specific needs of the 150-member unit and was ratified by the membership before being settled.

Under the provisions of the agreement, the unit welfare fund is expected to build up to considerable proportions during the life of the program, for further benefit to the members.

The unit members on the committee operating the plan are Leonard Hojnacki, Paul Sterling and Andrew Kubicz, with an international representative and four industry members rounding out the eight-member committee.

The group plan remains in force for 90 days during layoffs. New employees became eligible to participate under the plan on their thirty-first day of employment.

Willys Overland News

By BUDDY PACHOLSKI

Again this week we remind our members of money waiting for them for the pay periods indicated. Check the listing to see if your name is here. If it is, help yourself — and remember to read this column.

Pay Ending 10-1-50

105020, James W. Daley; 121233, Nicholas Taylor; 126018, Ara Monroe; 165039, Carrall R. Sandlin; 166014, Henry F. McCann; 166159, Clarence A. Miller; 167190, James E. Ziegler; 185037, Mortin J. Toole; 187036, Francis O'Leary; 187231, Daniel M. Pietras; 190014, Felix Lerush; 190522, James E. Sperling; 234318, Joseph R. Bochi; 234387, Steve Drzewiecki; 263060, James H. Hussey; 263271, Ira E. Garlick; 267651, Clara Zawacki; 268037, Melvin L. Reece; 268182, Charles Whipple; 307139, Edw. R. Wronkawicz; 342007, Walter E. Friley; 369175, Jos. Mikologek; 382265, Lewis H. Koester; 401171, Frank Piotrowski; 401298, Louis W. Reno; 404978, Mary Jesionowski; 405115, Fred C. Meier; 444373, Ralph Offenburg.

Pay Ending 10-8-50

105020, James W. Daley; 105088, Henry Johnson; 121039, Ralph Maddox; 121068, Leonard Stack; 121181, Harry Brady; 123113, Walter B. House; 123126, Loius Wininger; 123232, Alton Perry, Jr.; 124004, Walter Collins; 124008 H. VanLeer; 124110, Elihu Hall; 126037, Carl L. Barnes; 163098, Thos. L. Gribble; 163159, Richard J. Shelhart; 163160, Francis Moreland; 163168, Gaylord Moreland; 163203, Felix Ellerbrock; 163208, Leroy C. McNett; 163210, Harry Gradomski; 163214, Geo. A. Snyder; 163217, Claude Gibson, Jr.; 164087, Sam. E. Foreman.

165081, Norman Eberly; 165085, Bennie Tucker; 165150, Louis W. Thieman; 167025, Glen R. Chandler; 167026, Edward L. Zimmer; 167111, Gerold Ramsey; 167190, James E. Ziegler; 170006, Ralph G. Shamas; 175040, Victor J. Coy; 175126, Edw. Carpenter; 175180, Howard S. Kennedy; 175218, Monti Cangiamilla; 175275, Walter E. Morris; 187067, Mike Gzik; 233005, J. E. Kleinknecht; 234233, Jos. Nagy; 234268, Harold F. Garling; 234350, John F. Zydel; 234382, Earl Robarge, Jr.; 234421, Melvin Kessler; 234449, Robt. Burzynski; 234455, Bernard Costell; 234487, Jos. Brentlinger; 243026, Michael Poddany; 267692, Stella LaPlant; 268009, Ross Huffman; 268027, Richard Schmidt; 268278, Jos. Sperlik; 268385, Carl E. Mills; 268581, J. R. Stiell; 268625, Paul J. Thomas; 268626, Francis F. Baird; 306040, Chas. Weidinger; 306355, Edw. M. Leninger; 306368, Wm. Paul; 306390, Jacob F. Greulich; 321026, Willie Clark; 329003, Norman Reau; 336001, Jacob Blumensohn; 337110, Paul Strick; 361021, T. D. Kolebuk; 361029, Daniel Muszynski; 369095, John H. Oliver; 382039, Walter Brown, Jr.; 382092, John H. Lieby; 382164, James Korotnayi; 382276, Jos. Trompeter; 382278; N. Bowling; 382332, Geo. Davis; 383165, Jon Szkoluda; 401184, James B. Smith; 404029, F. G. Kaminski; 404051, Fred Kasten; 423032, G. A. DeShetler; 426121, Frank Strezesinski; 440052, Wallace Rusowski; 440926, Henrietta Raszka; 444079, Frank J. Kaminski; 444373, Ralph Offenburg; 502236, Robert Kayser.

Pay Ending 10-15-50

103028, Olan E. Bidlack; 103185, Tillman A. Lee; 121127, George Wilson; 121128, Weldon R. Klem; 121180, Frank Ulas; 121181, Harry Brady; 123135, Russell J. Clark; 163098 Thomas L. Gribble; 165126, Jos. P. Hagerty, Jr.; 165256, Melvin A. Zimkowski; 166113, Tom Gilbert; 166177, William J. Collins; 172005, Sam T. Grogan; 185042, Gordon W. Arnold; 187230, Harold LaVigne; 243150, Lewis P. Miller; 262170, Albert Oberly; 263302, Carl Park; 268358, Robert Goodman; 268614, Edward Phillips; 362163, H. D. Cooper.

Pay Ending 10-29-50

121127, Gordon Wilson; 121130, Dorsey Whetstine; 124004, Walter Collins; 165030, Calvin Thomas; 190236, Ulysses C. Brown; 267873, Stella Mikolajczyk; 268083, Harold E. Kerner; 268113, Ray Sautter, Jr.; 268143, Clarence A. Flick; 268357, Jack Harris; 268483, Richard Burgess; 268603, Francis Campbell; 404053, Paul A. Handy; 404287, Lum Miller.

Pay Ending 10-22-50

193165, Edward C. Duffy; 163105, James McCullough; 166005, David Cunningham; 167119, R. L. Lazette, Jr.; 172985, Roberta Buck; 175027, Joseph I. Buck; 175180, Howard E. Kennedy; 175229, Charles E. Woodward; 184032, Russell Meredith; 185039, Sylvester Urbanski; 185064, Charles Amrhein; 187067, Mike Czik; 190044, Nicholas Darah; 190508, James A. Boyd; 208224, Abe Cohen; 222848, Sophia J. Kalas; 222854, Johanne Eckhart; 263970, Clare E. Taylor; 267035, Gertrude E. Gall; 267777, Nettie Sadoski; 268049, Dale C. Drath, 268591, Clarence McAdam; 306352, William W. Dennis; 307095, Richard J. Boice; 308926, Lulu Stephenson; 341105, Wilfred Rozanski; 382092, John H. Leiby; 403130, Eddie C. Bryant; 521994, Mary M. Alexo.

Pay Ending 11-5-50

121100 Steve J. Hanns; 123153, Harold I. Moore; 124100, Elihu Hall; 126129, Bliss Reynolds; 187219 Benjamin Bartel; 243026, Michael Poddany; 263977, Carrie Crowder; 267007. Val Dembinski; 268591, Clarence McAdam; 361997, Mary Ferries; 381028, John R. Thompson; 521027, Frank J. Thornton; 542107, Austin J. Bath.

Pay Ending 11-12-50

103145, Jordan Rosenblatt; 103183, Gilbert Kovach; 122117, Ralph J. Lozny; 163103, Joseph Galipeau; 165031, Gillious B. Turner; 165099, Walter Pelka; 165191, Harry Billings; 165290, Waclaw Wachowiak; 185361, Harry E. Kohli; 185534, Walter Nidek; 208173, Thos. I. Jefferson; 242045, Oscar Rease; 263157, Geo. Hopkins; 263271, Ira E. Garlick; 267899, Hazel Pfleghaar; 268027, Richard Schmidt.

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It will come as no surprise to the membership of Local 12, or to the people of Toledo that we, the delegates from Willys-Overland unit to the UAW-CIO convention in Cleveland, are among the staunchest supporters of Vice President Richard T. Gosser, Regional Director Charles H. Ballard, and the rest of the top UAW-CIO administration of President Walter P. Reuther, Vice President John W. Livingston and Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey.

We support them because our living conditions, our security, our pay checks and our outlook for the future have all been immeasurably improved under their leadership.

Workers at Willys-Overland enjoy decent working conditions, security and incomes that equal those of workers anywhere, and far surpass those of most.

Our contracts negotiated by Gosser and Ballard and enforced by the full strength of the powerful UAW-CIO are the visible proof of the competence and intelligence of our top officers. We consider it logical and reasonable to give them our full support.

Signed:
Homer Avery
Thomas Gray
Claude Nadeau
LeRoy J. Stengel
Robert Seger
Stanley Rockicki
Raymond Wale

BLISS FOUNDINGS

By Nickie

I wonder if Bill Mungons is any happier now. He said he was going to get even with his alarm clock by setting if for Saturday mornings — and then ignoring it when it went off.

Joe Mileski claims he shaved off his mustach for reasons of self-preservation . Not because it gave Clark Gable competition, but just to keep the women from hanging around.

Sandy Smith has declared July 7th Old Home Week. He will leave here for Scotland with his wife, who has been packing and packin. Sandy and his wife will be driven to New York by their daughter, Mrs. Chester Clark of Mt. Clemens. Then they take the Queen Elizabeth July 7th.

After landing in England he will head for the old limestone home in Dundee where he was born, to see if it's still there. The Smiths will stay with his wife's relatives, Mrs. James Ritchie. And after a visit with his brother, they will leave for Glasgow, Skye and Edinburgh where they might even take a look at the King's Palace. The tour of Scotland will last for three months. Bon voyage, Sandy!

It Pays

Who said overtime doesn't pay off? Isn't that a NEW dovegray Studebaker out in the lot?

Thanks for the cigar, Bill, and congratulations on the baby girl. The stork found your address all right.

Is Porky (Dick Cummerow) now a private chauffeur, or is it just that he likes to park his car in the Superintendent's garage?

And speaking of cars, Barney, $1650 is a lot of dough, and we hear you'd get more for your car in one piece.

We're told Danny Kubacki needs only one ball for ten little pins — the first ball he rolls down the gutter.

If YOU can't save it, let the Credit Union save it FOR you. Get the info from Walter Barnhart or Johnny Hasenaur.

Sincere sympathy to Dick Thomas, and welcome back to the newlyweds.

Look for us again next week.

Legal Notice

The regular annual meeting of the members of the Automotive Workers' Building Corporation will be held on Friday, March 9th, 1951, immediately following the adjournment of the regular Local 12 meeting in Parlor "A" at 425 Winthrop Street, Toledo, Ohio.

Nominations and election of officers for the Automotive Workers' Building Corporation for the coming year will be held at this meeting.

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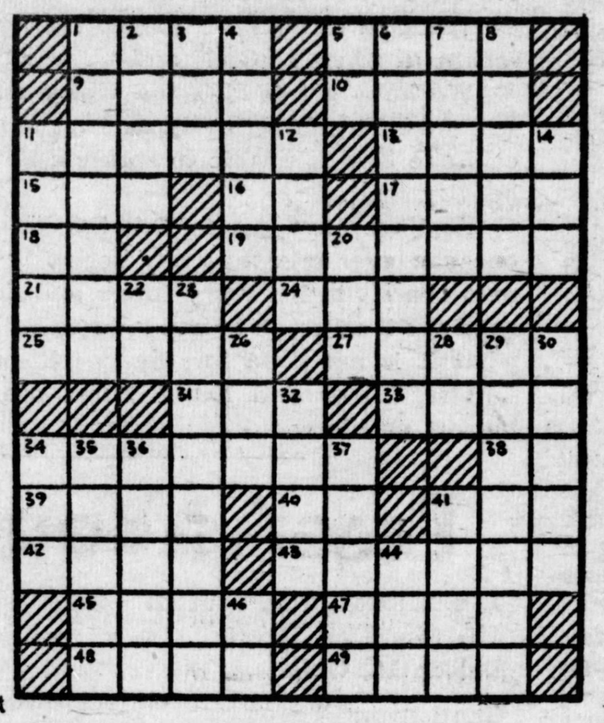
ACROSS

1. Outer garment
5. Refuse of grapes
9. Capable
10. Notion
11. Attacks, as of illness
13. Hair on horse's neck
15. Compensate
16. Behold!
17. Sacred image (Russ. Ch.)
18. Gulf (Sib.)
19. Calmed
21. Patron saint of Norway
24. Indehiscent fruit
25. Wild
27. Lukewarm
31. A strong ale
33. Bird of peace
34. Large plate for meat
38. Ahead
39. Particle
40. Molybdenum (sym.)
41. Bitter vetch
42. Places
43. A sally of troops
45. Couple
47. Syllabic stress
48. Epochs
49. Bodies of water

DOWN

1. Competent
2. Comply
3. Entire amount
4. Narrates
5. Music note
6. Acknowledged
7. Extend across
8. Light boat
11. Fool
12. Presently
14. Conclude
20. Retired
22. Argon (abbr.)
23. Free instrumental composition
26. Fate
28. River (It.)
29. Piano keys
30. Thick
32. Precious stones
34. Apple seed
35. Magnifying-glass
36. Oil of rose petals
37. Underground parts of plants
41. Spirit lamp
44. Spawn of fish
46. Revised statutes (abbr.)



Keys to Recovery

With the aid of a practice piano keyboard, a Red Cross Gray Lady gives musical instruction to an army hospital patient. Instruction such as this, given by Red Cross volunteers in military and veterans hospitals throughout the country, is an important step back to health.

The Man Gets Paid For This

GENE KELLY wears "the smile that won't come off" surrounded by this bevy of Hollywood beauties who are featured with him in his forthcoming M-G-M Technicolor musical, "An American in Paris," which revives a great many of the late George Gershwin's popular musical numbers.

The Distaff Side

HOLLYWOOD — Sally Forrest, appearing in M-G-M's "Vengeance Valley," delights dinner guests with this recipe for what she calls "pear croquettes." She removes the juice from a large can of chilled pear halves and puts them on a paper towel to drain. While they are draining, she prepares a cream cheese and chopped walnut spread.

She fills one-half of each pear with the cheese spread and places the other half on top of it, pressing the halves together gently. She then rolls the whole pear in graham cracker crumbs.

She serves these on a bed of shredded lettuce topped with the remaining cheese spread to which mayonnaise has been added.

LOVES ANIMALS

Animals dumb? Not so, according to screen director Arthur Lubin, who made "Francis," the story of a talking mule, and is now filming "Rhubarb," hilarious tale of a millionaire cat. Lubin says animals are sometimes even better actors than humans—and less temperamental.

Record Rocket For "Worlds Collide"

HOLLYWOOD — The largest rocket ship interior ever built will serve as the background for scenes in the George Pal picture "When Worlds Collide" at Paramount.

The set is 100 feet long and approximately 30 feet wide. It includes seating space for 40 passengers as well as the complete controls necessary to fly the rocket from Earth to the mythical planet "Zyra."

Director Rudy Mate will have the passengers who escape the end of the world on hand for interior shooting for the next week.

NEW TEAM

Bob Hope and Hedy Lamarr are teamed for the first time on the screen in Paramount's "My Favorite Spy," new comedy currently in production. Norman McLeod is directing, with Paul Jones as producer.

That Powell Voice Gets Singin' Again

HOLLYWOOD — The singing voice of Dick Powell, unheard on the screen in several years, is scheduled to resound again in scene for M-G-M's "The Tall Target." In one sequence of the film Powell is heard singing snatches from old ballads.

DAD WATCHES SON

Stephen Chase, one of the leading actors in George Pal's "When Worlds Collide," entertained his 86-year-old father on the Paramount lot. It marked the first time that Father Chase, vacationing from his New Jersey home, has seen his son perform.

WORLDS COLLIDE A TEACHER

Producer George Pal claims that his picture "When Worlds Collide" will make every person who sees it conscious of the fact that there is a great deal more to our universe than they realize.

ALMOST HUMAN

Like his human colleagues in the film acting business, Rhubarb, the alley cat, will have his onw stand-in and doubles during production of his cinebiography, "Rhubarb," by Perlberg-Seaton. In addition to 32 cats, the movie also stars Ray Milland and Jan Sterling—who have stand-ins, too.

MATE—PAL BAT .115

For the United Nations sequence in "When Worlds Collide" 26 delegates from nine different countries were cast by "types." Director Mate and Producer Pal, who did the casting, were right in three cases. The United Kingdom, Netherlands and Brazilian delegations were represented by a member who was actually born in the country.

SPECIAL EFFECTS BUSY

Gordon Jennings, director of special effects, is looking forward to his part in "When Worlds Collide." He must launch a rocket, completely flood New York City and finally destroy the world.

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In Our Opinion

By Howard H. Rediger

Clyde Shamblen was elected President of the Toledo Industrial Union Council last Monday night. Brother Shamblen has been in the labor movement for many years and has a solid background of service to the workers in our community. He is a member of the Oil Workers No. 346 and is on the job every day welding at the Pure Oil Company.

Brother Shamblen was elected by acclamation when the only candidate, John Weaver, Local 9 Glass, running against him, withdrew from the contest. This was an excellent and friendly gesture on the part of Brother Weaver and met with the hearty approval of the delegates.

You may be sure President Shamblen will represent the workers of CIO in a fitting manner because of his background and broad experience in serving on the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee. I am sure that Clyde's many friends will be happy to have learned that he was elected President of T.I.U.C.

On the agenda of Tuesday night's meeting was a talk by Councilman Frank King who spoke on several problems facing the City of Toledo. Frank has many friends in the Council having worked with them during World War II when he worked in the Engineering Department at Willys-Overland. This was his first appearance before the Council since the last election. He discussed a somewhat different phase of the natural gas situation in our city along with other matters facing the City Council.

Also on the agenda was J. Carlton Yeldell of The National CIO Community Services Committee. Brother Yeldell is on the staff of Leo Perlis, CIO Director of that committee, and works out of New York City. National CIO in recent months has set up our "CIO Campaign for Korea." In our opinion Brother Yeldell covered the subject intelligently and thoroughly. The CIO Campaign for Korea can be summed up in three ways:

1. Help Korean workers establish their own free, democratic trade unions.

2. Help the suffering Korean people with CARE fod and clothing, medical supplies and other essential materials they need so badly.

3. Provide extra 'comfort packages" to the men and women of the armed forces of the United Nations serving in Korea.

Contributions from our members and organizations are on a voluntary basis and as can be readily seen this program of assistance will probably be necessary as long as the threat of war exists. It is not a program of today or tomorrow but will last for a considerable length of time in the future.

From the correspondence we are receiving from national CIO there i severy indication that in many cities Civil Defense programs are starting to take shape very nicely. Our organization is co-operating everywhere we can help . . . this is true in Toledo.

There are a few bad spots as far as lagor is concerned. For example, in New Jersey where the State Civil Defense Committee had adopted some very vicious anti-labor provisions in their Civil Defense program, it was due to the CIO State Council that those sections are being eliminated.

It is the opinion of TIUC that an agreement should be made in Toledo so we are sure that all work and training in Civil Defense in commercial enterprise should be paid at the going rates of pay.

In The Saddle

We might as well make up our minds to it—Big Business is in the saddle in Washington. With Charles E. Wilson snapping the whip on the national economy, the national sacrifices are going to be shared equally by everybody except Big Business.

The workers will get a tight wage freeze. The farmers will get a tight price freeze. The new taxes will be evenly distributed between the lowest income and the second lowest income groups, and Big Business will swell until it pops.

We voted for that last November, when we failed to put our friends in Congress, and let the money boys put in our enemies.

We voted to put Big Business in the saddle—and they are putting the saddle on us.

Think It Over

Reuther May Report To People On Wages

By Pete Zvara

IF PRESIDENT REUTHER and the other Officers and Board Members of our International Union have their way, the present fight for proper wage and price stabilization in Washington will be carried directly to the American people. This became evident when the executive board of UAW-CIO voted to set up a special fund of $100,000 to start the ball rolling and by inviting all other labor unions to join in the fight by making similar financial contributions to help cover the cost of what may very well develop into the greatest publicity campaign ever conducted by Organized Labor.

Pete Zvara

Although the so-called "public press" hardly mentioned this move on the part of UAW-CIO, actually this is the "A-bomb" in our fight. One can well imagine the impact this type of a campaign would have on the American people already impatient and angry with government policies that seem to be totally unable to stop price-hikes while every attempt is being made to freeze wages.

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THE WHOLE IDEA, of course, from the fact that our regular newspapers either refuse to give space to the views of Organized Labor, or distort them in such a fashion that often the public is given views exactly the opposite of what actually takes place.

An excellent point in this connection is the way newspapers handled the fight against the Wage Stabilization Boards recent decision on wages — a decision which caused the Board's labor members to resign. The newspapers kept repeating that Labor wanted a 12% ceiling on wages instead of the 10% voted by the Board. Many people instinctively took a position against Organized Labor since they could not see why a mere 2% would make such a difference. "Labor leaders are hungry," the public was told by the newspapers and by the commentators.

Actually this was not the issue at all. The fight in the Wage Stabilization Board centered around the cost-of-living escalator clause in our agreements, and the 4c per hour "annual wage improvement factor" clause. The Wage Stabilization Board was determined to include these factors in the overall 10% limitation. The Unions were bitterly opposed to this, and justifiably so.

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CERTAINLY THIS IS understandable, if one understands the basic purpose of these contractual clauses. In the case of the cost-of-living escalator clause it is clear that this is nothing but a "safety valve" on our economics. All the government has to do is stop price increases and this clause becomes meaningless — certainly academic. No price hikes, no wage hikes — that's the meaning of this clause. Let the government roll back prices and this clause would give us people a wage cut.

The "annual improvement factor" clause is a bit different. This clause was designed to give the workers credit for increased productivity and efficiency. All of us know that every year — due to technological advances and other reasons — efficiency and productivity increase. Well, the workers want a share of this increase. Surely this is in line with the most basic of American traditions — the right of the people to improve their living standards. In any event, there is no possible justification why this increased productivity should benefit corporations alone.

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THESE ARE THE real issues in the struggle now going on in Washington. It is possible that by the time this appears in print, these issues have been resolved. More likely, these issues will simply be side-tracked for the moment, with final decisions to come sometime in the middle of the year.

One thing is certain, Organized Labor — and especially the UAW-CIO — will not permit anyone to tamper with their basic agreements which provide for these clauses. The UAW-CIO has already notified the government and the employers that if these basic clauses are negated by any action of the Wage Stabilization Board, it will demand the renegotiation of all these agreements.

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IN VIEW OF THESE circumstances it is certainly welcome news that this fight is to be carried to the American people on the broadest possible basis. We are confident that once the facts are made known to the American people, Big Business interests — now so dominant in Washington circles — will not dare to push their anti-labor programs too far. After all, the merits of this fight are so manifest, so plain that even Washington — stripped of its anti-labor bias — should be able to recognize them.

Regional Views

By Richard T. Gosser
International Vice President
UAW-CIO

If we are going to build Toledo, if we are going to help Toledo grow, we have a lot of unfinished business on our hands.

We have got to lick the Gas situation. New industries will not come to Toledo knowing that every Winter the City shuts down for a few days while the Gas Company wrings its hands, makes promises, and speaks of "Acts of God" and "Unusual cold spells."

We have got to lick the Water situation. No one will take Toledo seriously as long as this community on Lake Erie is unable to sprinkle its lawns during a hot dry spell.

And we have got to lick the News situation. No one can ever take this city seriously as long as one man can sit in his ivory tower and decide what it is good for the People to know, or to believe, and decide what it is not good for the people to know.

Gas, Water and News. Those are Toledo's three biggest problems.

Pay-As-You-Go

The Toledo Union Journal
425 Winthrop Street
Toledo 10, Ohio

Gentlemen:

Our unit has instituted a program dealing with charity that we feel is Democratic, fair and modern in keeping with the times prevailing today. It is sort of a pay-as-you-go plan whereas through payroll deductions all members pay a dime a week for each week worked.

This plan puts all the workers on a fair basis, each paying on the same plan as the other, eliminating the system as in the past where a few paid for the plenty, time and time again.

The above plan was originated to eliminate all plant collections for charitable purposes and set up a method of allocation whereas the Community Chest, The Red Cross, The March of Dimes and the Old Newsboys the main charities in our city would derive their benefits from this plant according to the amount of help our own people of UAW-CIO received from them and the amount of good they done for the community as a whole.

We then set up a hypothetical figure and based it on a period of fifty weeks, allowing two weeks vacation, and setting our figure of employees as 300 which is about 30 employees below our normal status which should account for any unknown drain on our fund. We then set up the following percentage for allocation 70% for Community Chest, 20% for Red Cross and 5% each to March of Dimes and Old Newsboys agency. This percentage listed above would give these various agencies much more money than they received under the old plant collection plan, but would figure out pretty near to the same proportions of agency breakdown.

To sum the whole program up, it eliminates completely all plant collections. It gives the various agencies more money than ever before, and on a fair basis of allocation. It makes all our members proud to feel that they are meeting their civic obligations as well as their union obligations, thereby serving a dual purpose. It gives our unit a proud feeling that we are helping the needy people of the community and our union and merits for us a voice in the community charity program.

All employees have signed a slip authorizing the ten cents (10c) per week per employee deduction and all new employees are requested to sign one on being hired making it 100% participation.

Under this plan when ever a certain charity drive comes due, all we do is draw a check on our charity account and immediately meet our obligation in the early part of their drive.

The allocation factor in this plan is always subject to change if we feel the distribution of monies is not fair to all concerned.

We are definitely proud of this plant plan, we feel it is the complete answer to taking the sting of charity plant collections where just a few always give to uphold the plenty and it takes away the making of a collection agency of our plant committees.

With sincere hope that you can use the above information to make up a fine story for your newspaper, I am

Very truly and fraternally yours,
Melvin J. Lazette
Secretary-Treasurer

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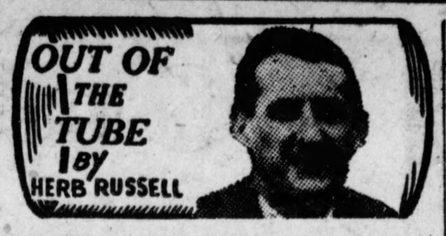

Hello all you nice people.

First let me thank the host in my honors, as guest writer, this week. A great big thank you should be given to him on his articles in the Union Journal for his achievement in at last having a column on Steel Tube unit.

Thank you Herb!

Spring must be in the air for Nick, has he contracted spring fever, I wonder?

Sorry to hear that Butch Nadolny is sick. Our deepest sympathy goes to you, Butch. Hurry and get well, we miss you at the shop.

Wonder if Anderson has learned to do the bunny hop yet? All those rabbits he's been going after lately. How many were caught, eh! Anderson?

'Twas a wise man who said, "It takes an intelligent person to stifle an argument."

How did it feel to a certain person who fell on the ice last Friday? Bet he was amazed!

Somebody had a birthday last Friday, Frank, from arc welders. Best wishes to you.

Lets give our thanks to Alice Nichols for the fine piece of work she is doing on the sick committee, of all who have served on it, she is the best. She certainly keeps a fine record of all who have been sick in the past.

How's that elbow, Elsie? Hope it is better and that the machine is fixed so no one else suffers from the same cause.

What great American had a birthday last week? It was "Honest" George Washington.

That's like the story the little boy asked of his Mother: "Mammy, do people who lie even enter Heaven?" To this mommy replied, "no sonny."

"Then Mommy, it must be awful lonesome in Heaven with only the Lord and George (Washington)."

Someone else has a new home to move into soon. Loads of luck to you, Ann Seaman.

Another birthday celebration this month. Many happy returns Christine. Enjoy your birthday gift?

Wondering! Did Lippin find a place for that tube yet?

Glad to welcome back Eddie and Floyd, who have been on the sick list. May each day bring renewed strength to both of you.

Sorry to hear that Ted Bylow from shipping is re-entering the hospital. Sincerely hope you will be on the road to recovery soon.

We hear Bud Young and Rudy are rolling some 200 games at the Eagles.

Steel Tube bowlers are still on top.

Go, watch, cheer
And buy them a beer.

We girls wish to thank Katie for our new hose. They are marvelous!

Is it true we'll be hearing wedding bells for a certain short fella in shipping (in Sept.) Congratulations (Ray).

How about some more guest writers around here. Keep your paper rolling and keep interested.

So long, gang, from Anna May.

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Love And Krueger Join Roman At Top

with dick mueller

Chief Steward Ernie Love was easily re-elected in Tuesday's balloting for Local 1058 officers, but Vice-President Harold Bomer lost his bid for another term to Al Krueger. Ernie's vote was 1,448 while his opponent, Al Sobb, received 874. And Krueger edged Bomer, 1,239 to 1,028.

In another close race, Jerry Rable defeated Jerry Kopaniasz for the post of Doehler Council (Production) Alternate. Only 33 votes separated the pair — 873 to 840. A major factor in this contest was 234 blank ballots.

As this was written, counting was stopped, for the day, after the above offices had been decided.

But, with several uncontested members assured of election, the new cabinet shapes up like this: President, Eddie Roman for the fourth consecutive year; Vice-President, Al Krueger; Chief Steward, Ernie Love; Financial Secretary, Stanley Slandzicki; Recording Secretary, Bill Sizemore.

Doehler Council (Production), Eddie Evans; Alternate, Jerry Rable; Doehler Council (Skilled), Jim Roberts; and Assistant Chief Steward, Plant 2, Howard Richmond.

Still to be counted were these races: Trustee, Sergeant-at-Arms, Guide and Doehler Council (Skilled) Alternate.

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The Company has been requested to meet with the Union's Pension Board of Administration and National Doehler Council starting next Thursday. The meeting, to be held in Toledo, will be attended by representatives of all plants. Chief matters on the agenda are the approval of pension applications and proposed bonuses for First and Final Inspection and Die Repair.

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Personnel in the Inspection departments, at a special meeting last Sunday, voted overwhelmingly to give the bonus plan a three-month trial run. Only four votes were cast in opposition.

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The nation's number one service charity — the American Red Cross — opened its annual fund drive here yesterday. The campaign will continue through Tuesday.

With America taking a leading role in the world-wide battle against Communism, and its resultant evils of famine and pestilence, death and disaster, the Red Cross offers one of the best ways to put your dollars in the fight.

In addition, the agency's valuable home front work — veterans aid, civil defense, nursing service and blood bank program, to mention a few — merits our complete and energetic support.

Toledo's $321,000 goal, the greatest in history for the greatest need in history, can be easily reached if we all do our honest part.

And probably no one benefits more from Red Cross activities than workers and their families — a selfish observation, perhaps, but one to remember when telling your steward the amount of your contribution.

Last year, Doehler employes gave $2,235. This figure, though respectable, can be bettered if plant employment continues to exceed that of one year ago.

Harold Bomer, Roscoe Fleener, Dean Osborne and Howard Richmond are Co-Chairmen of the drive.

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Frank Zaborowski, aluminum cleaner, was unanimously elected to the post of Trustee of the Toledo Industrial Union Council at the group's meeting last Monday night. Frank has been a delegate to the Council for the past nine years, representing Doehler and other local plants.

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Doehler's entrant in the YMCA Industrial Basketball League hoped to stay in contention for district champ honors as the Journal went to press. The club met a tough Libbey Glass five last night and had to win to offset last week's 62-56 loss to Auto-Lite "A."

Undefeated (8-0) in regular season play, the local crew features Jack Gulvas — who triples as coach and manager — Don Lentz, Herb Lindenmuth, Danny Jackson, Paul Spencer, Bruce Lang and Dan Gould. Three who are now starring for Uncle Sam are Jim Dever, Paul Revanaugh and Gordon Fox.

Spencer at 6' 1", is the tallest man on the short squad. But their lack of height is compensated by their fast footwork and able ball handling, plus accurate shot making abilities.

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PRAISE DEPT. It's wonderful to see the city, finally, getting to work on those gigantic ruts on Smead. And likewise, we're certain that the Company decided to smooth the parking lot.

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Latest standings in the plant's six bowling leagues found all leaders holding the pace.

Casting and Zinc, tied, are one game up on the Checkers in the Production loop. And the Engravers lead Mikes by one game in the Skilled league.

Aluminum Casting is ahead of second place White Metal Casting by eight games in the Second Shift group. Monday Day league figures give the Millers top spot.

Tied for the leadership in the Mixed league are the Strikers and Slo Mo Shuns. And only four games separate the entire Girl's league: Lions, Indians, Braves and Tigers in that order.

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Airings FROM AIRWAY

By HERM BICK

It seems that the shop has to put on a night shift in order to lay people off faster, then maybe it is better they work at night now for the summer is not very far off. Of course we mean the people who work in the bag dept.

Boy, oh boy, now you can see just how the contract runs. People with only a few years seniority get called back to work, and bang right on to a good job, while it may be their home dept. and others who are working on their plant seniority get put into some other dept. and even down to sweeping. What good is your security if you get no benefit from it. After all that is what you work for, security. Doubt my word?

Want to spend a lot of money? Then attend our unit meetings, right and left it goes, where it stops nobody knows. But wait till the time comes when we ask for a donation to Local 12 Summer Camp. Then it's time to put a ceiling back on the room. Why some people hate to spend or donate a little something for the benefit of your children or anybody's who work at the shop is hard to explain. If you ever want to see the happy smiles on a child's face, then treat yourself to a trip this summer by way of Sand Lake and stop in for a spell. I am sure it will do your hearts good watching the children play, and what wholesome food they serve, fit for a king. So let's hope when the need arises for that donation, we give from our hearts and not begrudge the happines of a child's dream.

Did you stop to read the Journal last week. There appeared some very good articles, especially the CIO Ohio Council News, and our never forgotten Regional News by Brother Gosser. A person receives more knowledge by following the Journal than a million Blades.

Some people would like to have the "Ghost Raiders" write employment at the shop. You know some of these days that place will look like a has been, our news. Fine and dandy. When and if they want to start, holler ouch, and yours truly will step out of the picture.

A very interesting letter was read at our last meeting whereby a donor's blood bank ought to start at the shop. If anybody is interested please contact your committee man or stop in at the Union desk. They will be only too glad to give you the information.

With this spring weather in the air, it is high time to think of golfing. So if any of you fellows are interested contact any of the players of last year, they will be only too glad to assist you.

What! Not another slash in not like a growing factory. But who knows, a war contract may fall our way. If that does happen don't get scared folks, it will be only due the efforts of a person who had to do it.

Until more news or happenings come our way, we shall sign off till next week.

Cake Bake Raises $80

More than $80 was raised for Summer Camp during the two-day cake bake sale of the Local 12 Summer Camp Women's Guild, held in Parlor A at headquarters February 22 and 23.

Some of the cakes sold were second hand. That is, they got sold twice.

The Educational League meeting held Friday auctioned off four cakes bought from the Guild. They bought 'em for $5 and sold 'em for $26 and put the profit in the League treasury.

The Guild members don't know whether to be huffy about the extra revenue the men got, or flattered that their cakes were bid on so actively.

Direct sales during the two days, as people detoured from the dues office, following the aroma of fresh cakes, pies, rolls, cookies and Danish pastry, were brisk.

The Women's Guild expressed their thanks to those who made the first cake bake sale a success — the non-members who contributed supplies, the members who tended counter, and the bargain hunters who bought the bakery.

The whole deal was a complete success, and there is some talk about holding a similar cake bake sale every month or so.

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To the Toledo Blade
Daily Forum Editor

Dear Sir:

What Toledo needs is a new daily newspaper that doesn't hate unions and union leaders, but only hates injustice.

If it is big black headlines that sell your papers for you there are plenty of headlines to make out of things that hurt people instead of out of people like Dick Gosser who help people.

You want a lot of big headlines and to go after someone why don't you pour it on the gas company? Imagine having to get up as early as I do to be at work for the first shift with the house so cold the water is too cold to wash with and all because we put a gas furnace in like fools.

There is no excuse for this, but now with a lot of war talk the gas company will say it's the emergency.

The fact is that it isn't the emergency, it is just that the gas company doesn't give a darn about people, but just about making a lot of money with a lot of old and outworn equipment.

You want to punch somebody around and help Toledo, why don't you go to work on that one? It's been going on for years.

Yours truly,
James Ahl
2903 113th St.

Toledo Blade Daily Forum

Dear Editor:

Low waegs, charity hand-out lines, business bankruptcies and joblessness are all pretty bad. Toledo had them once, and I remember them if you do not.

High wages, unemployment compensation during lay-offs, business profits and job openings are all pretty good Toledo has those now.

Since nobody but a black hearted liar, and a liar for pay at that, can deny for a minute that Dick Gosser, the UAW-CIO, and a lot of hard working union leaders in Toledo were the ones who put Toledo on its feet, this leaves the Toledo Blade in a very interesting position.

You are opposed to Dick Gosser, to the UAW-CIO, and to the leaders of the union. You are in support of every crackpot, stool pigeon, company stooge and disgruntled squawker who will try to disrupt our union.

Therefor it seems to me that you are eager to see the old days of hunger and joblessness and business collapse come back to Toledo.

And the way you're going at it, you might get it before you're through.

But if you did, who would you sell papers to, and who would buy advertising. Had you thought of that?

Yours truly,
Tom Duffy
1244 Hamilton
Plaskon

February 9, 1951

Toledo Blade Editor
Daily Forum,

Sir:

Sitting there in your office and trying to tell us union members just who are the good people in our union and who are the bad, that we should rid ourselves of, must make you feel mighty smart. But to the workers in the shops it just makes you look silly.

If these fair haired boys of yours, namely Bolman, Billheimer and Randy Gray, were put on a slate by you against the present administration I feel assured that the present officers would defeat the above mentioned, and your purpose as well, whatever it is, because all the members of Local 12 have the democratic right to vote for whom they wish. We must be satisfied with the present administration because we voted for them at a legal election

Not many people heard of Bolman until the Toledo Blade Co. and Paul Block, Jr. expended $5,400 for attorney fees and a billion dollars worth of publicity. Gee, you sure must have felt very sorry for Bolman.

Randy Gray was a good guy for a while but he took sick and his work went into a mess and he does not deny it.

Billheimer is a shop chairman who does a lot of talking but what has he done for his people? Anything they ever received at the Toledo Scale was because the union shops in the Toledo area received from 19, 20 and 25 cents, but a little bird told me Scale received about 7 cents.

Not much to shout about in these times, hey fellows?

There is not a working man or woman that can deny the fact that under the capable management of Dick Gosser and our union that Toledo has not prospered, so that today our city is a workers and businessman's utopia.

Until you are a paid up member in good standing would you please refrain from trying to dictate to our union as the majority of the members are more than satisfied the way it is being managed.

Justice for all, not justice for one.

S. S. Cutcher

February 5, 1951

Toledo Blade Editor
Daily Forum

Dear Mr. Editor:

Having been a reader of your paper for many years and in the past believed that you printed an unbiased paper, I am writing this letter to you asking that in the future you print an unbiased paper.

Of late you have been printing a lot of accusations, falsehoods and slanderous remarks against the character of Richard T. Gosser, Vice President of International Union of UAW-CIO of which you have offered no proof of any kind.

I would like to read in the near future, some facts about Richard Gosser that the proof is evident, such as when he was elected President of Local No. 12, UAW-CIO in February 1938, the Local Union had assets of one hundred dollars in office equipment and was in debt to the tune of ten thousand ($10,000) dollars. Today the union is out of debt and has cash assets of thousands of dollars plus two farms comprising hundreds of acres, plus a Summer Camp of hundreds of acres, plus the CIO building on Huron St., plus the Union Hall on Winthrop which are all free of debt and four times the amount of membership, who have the best contracts, wages, working conditions and protection in the country. Thanking you in advance for telling Toledo some good things about a man.

Yours truly,
Anthony J. Eckhart
330 Buffalo St.
Toledo, Ohio

To The Editor
Toledo Blade

In the course of your campaign to publicize anything against Richard Gosser, you gave a lot of attention to the fight between Toots Martin and Arnold Shenofsky. These two men represent opposite sides in the Union. Toots Martin, who is against Gosser and on your side, filed charges against Shenofsky of hitting him with a bottle with the intention to maime and marr. After all evidence proved this was false, Martin admitted that he only knew what he was told, he was not actually sure what happened. Still you carry the torch for Martin, not because he was in the right — he just doesnt like Gosser anymore. But what happens to Arnold Shenofsky. Toots Martin and Paul Block's paper keep yelling guilty at him for the sake of battle. Well, his life is at stake. Does he go to jail for years just so you can chalk up one for your side.

This case in court is a waste of the taxpayers money There is no legal case — or do you Mr. Block, and you Mr. Martin, and the Union Equity League feel you have to win your battle by putting a man in jail — just anything to write a story against the opposition.

Yours truly,
Chester Szymczak
1165 Vance St.
Toledo, Ohio

To The Editor
Blade Daily Forum

Dear Sir:

The average fellow like me who works in a shop all his life works because he has to. He wants to take care of his family and live a decent life.

But before the union got strong, most of us were not working for ourselves at all. We were working for doctors and hospitals and loan sharks and the landlord and the grocer and people like that.

It must have been this way because we would get our pay but it would never be ours. There was so little of it that at the end of the year all we got had been given to somebody else, and we usually still owed money besides.

Even when Dick Gosser helped us get better and better wages it stayed like that. If we caught up with our debts we were lucky not to have a hospital bill to carry or a parent to support.

Now you see the difference. With our hospitalization and health insurance, and with pensions for the older workers, the decent wages our union has begun to win for us is really our own money. After we've paid the cost of ordinary living, the little we have left is our own money.

It does seem to me this is a big change in our favor, and the Toledo Blade ought to see it that way.

Yours, truly,
Albert Jaskowiak

Toledo Blade, Daily Forum

Dear Editor:

By rights, everybody in my plant should had a little placard on the tree this year that said, "One pension, one health insurance plan, one wage raise. Merry Christmas to you from Richard T. Gosser," and then everybody ought to set down and write a little note saying, "Dear Dick, we got your Christmas present and it is just what we always needed. Thank you so very much." Because everybody in this plant knows that it was Dick Gosser who took all the name calling and smears and lies and stuck to it until he got us these things.

But I guess it's just human nature to accept things like this that make the difference between protection and insecurity and then never even say thank you for it.

Very truly yours,
Ted J. Dalanski
1928 Brookwood

February 9, 1951

Daily Forum
Letter To The Editor
Toledo Blade

Dear Editor:

I see where the telephone workers had to strike to get something out of the Co. It doesn't surprise me. Those people are a monopoly and you have to hit them over the head to get anything out of them. They think they own the earth.

You are the same way, you think you own the earth with a fence around it.

Why didn't you put in your dirty paper that the workers were twisting the Telephone Company's arm? I don't even know the name of the head of the telephone worker's union but I don't see any place where you call him a dictator like you do our leader Dick Gosser. Why didn't you make a big headline splurge that the country would be wrecked and all the teleplants would move out of the country if their workers went on strike?

I see where the glove workers just settled a strike, and all the time they were out I didn't see a thing about arm-twisting arms in your paper. You kept screaming about the small plants when Local 12 tried to get a contract in them. However, some of the plants we were supposed to be twisting arms in were a lot bigger than the Advance Glove but you didn't say so.

So I guess it is just like everybody says, you just hate Dick Gosser and don't care what you say about him. I think this is very dirty with the only newspaper in town taking this kind of a position.

Your truly,
Donald Hejnicki

February 15, 1951

The Editor
Toledo Blade
Toledo, Ohio

Dear Editor:

After reading your editorial of February 14, 1951, I couldn't resist writing to tell you exactly how that affected me a union member of nine years.

If you would devote as much space to giving the union it's due as you do to tearing down one man's personal life I would agree whole heartedly that you have the right to give the public what you call the "real facts."

There are a good many plants who would rather hold their elections at our union hall. The union hall was meant for our use if we choose to use it that is our privilege.

I have never seen you, The Blade, devote any real space to tell of anything worthwhile the union has done and until such time I think our affairs are no concern of yours.

The Blade condemns the Union Journal for not printing Mr. Martin's side of the altercation of December 29, 1950. I have yet to see the Blade print an unadulterated story of Mr. Shenofsky's side.

I would like to see more truth printed in the future and less personalities.

Very sincerely,
Alverna Kries,
2343 Dorr St.
Swartzbaugh Unit

Daily Forum
Toledo Blade

Gentlemen:

In the City of Toledo, where I reside, there are more than likely a hundred or more labor leaders. I have never read where they bought a new house (surely some of them have) or did some little personal thing. No, I have never read about any of them except Richard Gosser, Vice President of the UAW-CIO.

I would like to ask the Blade why it is that they have to print everything Richard Gosser does or has done since he was an infant in his mother's arms. Why don't they print anything about the rest of the the labor leaders? I think they should be decent and give the man the same opportunity that they afford to other people.

I notice that the Vice President got arrested once for running a red light. I personally know people who have been arrested two or three times for running red lights or other traffic violations. I never saw any publicity on them, but when it happened to Gosser I saw it in the morning and evening papers, either on the front page or the first page of the second section. A ten-year-old child can see that the Blade is trying every way possible to persecute Vice President Gosser of our union.

I am fully convinced the only reason the Blade is doing this is because the employers are anti-Gosser and the big Department Stores are anti-Gosser becaues they don't have a real union in the department stores. Of course, the Blade feels they are persecuting the person the big money interests don't like, which keeps them growing and makes more profit for them then in other years. It seems a shame a big newspaper has to attack the character of a person to improve their profits.

Yours truly,
Andrew Lorincz
1941½ Bakewell
oTledo 5, Ohio

Can Those Redbirds Really Fly, Stan?

When the St. Louis Cardinals assemble at their training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. next spring they will introduce one of the biggest crops of rookies brought to the Redbirds' conditioning base in several years.

With plans to send Stan, The Man Musial, back to his outfield post, the Cardinals have gathered a flock of first basemen and the fight to win this post should develop into one of the highlights of the camp. Four of the recruits now on the list are first sackers.

Returning for another shot is Big Steve Bilko who, after a splendid record with Rochester in 1949, reported to the Cardinals' last spring with hopes of becoming their number one man at that post. Bilko, however, came to camp over-weight, never could work himself into shape and was sent back to Rochester. There, last season, the big right handed hitter biffed Int. League pitching for a .293 mark to win another chance.

Also from Rochester comes first sacker Don Bollweg, a left handed hitter, who alternated with Bilko and who finished the '50 campaign with the Cards. During the half season he spent at Rochester, he drove in 60 runs and finished with a batting mark of .316. He's fast and 17 of his hits were triples. The other first sackers the Harvey Zernia and Ed Michelson. Zernia, a left handed hitter, paced the Omaha team with a mark of .318 to help that club win the flag. Michelson, who played five games for the Cardinals last September, was a sensation with Montgomery in the Southeastern League. A right handed hitter, he belted .417.

Other infielders are Solly Hemus, the second baseman, and bespectacled Don Richmond, a candidate for third base. Hemus has appeared previously with the Cardinals. Last season he was with Columbus where his play sparked that team to the Little World Series title. He wound up hitting .298 and was named on the All-Star team.

Richmond, a right handed hitter, made the Int. League All-Star team while playing with Rochester. He compiled a .337 average that included 18 homers, 30 doubles and ten triples.

Organizing In Casting Plant

In recent weeks the International Union stepped up its organizational drives around key die casting plants. The most important of these are:

Auto-Lite, Lockland, Ohio—Vice President Gosser, Auto-Lite Department Director, instructed a number of his staff organizers to step up organizational activity around the huge Auto-Lite plant in Lockland, a suburb of Cincinnati. At the present time most of these people belong to a company union.

Auto-Lite, Woodstock, Illinois—Bob Brown, Die Casting Department International Representative reports to us that organizational work among Auto-Lite workers is progressing satisfactorily. A number of staff organizers have been assigned to this area to push organizational work in a number of plants.

Spangler Loomis Company, Rockford, Illinois — According to International Representative Robert Brown, the workers in this plant are organized in the UAW-CIO and they are now waiting for the NLRB to order an election so that they can make their choice of the UAW-CIO as their bargaining agency official.

DELEGATES

With new additions coming in almost daily, here is the complete list of delegates so far elected in Region 2-B to the international convention in Cleveland April 1.

This list includes delegates previously noted.

Local No. 11

City Auto Stamping, Al Lindsey and Shorty Davis.

Local No. 12

Buckeye Paint, Bill Healey; Surface Combustion, Hayden Bartlett; Toledo Metal Furniture, Chet Szymczak; City Machine and Tool, Dave Brown, all five being delegates from the amalgamated pool.

Toledo Steel Tube, Herb Russell; Acklin Stamping, Lewis Mattox and Wm. Love; Airway, Jack Burtscher and Zig Lapinski; J & L Steel Barrel, Lloyd Stanko; Bingham Stamping, Bill Weston.

E. W. Bliss Foundry Div., James Ryan; DeVilbiss, Bob Adams and Johnny Gajewski; Mather Spring, Ray Cramer; Toledo Pipe Threading, Mel Lazette; Spicer, Ellsworth Kramer, Robert Burkhart, and Henry Baum.

Toledo Stamping, Chester Lawniczak; Willys Overland, Richard Gosser, Charles Ballard, Homer Avery, Ray Wale, Tom Gray, Claude Nadeau, Bob Seger, Casey Stengel and Stanley Rokicki.

Local No. 14

Bunting Brass, Norman Meilink.

Local No. 16

Dura, Frank Kott, Ed Kiel and Dorothy Hubbell.

Local No. 48

Unitcast, Joe Walters and George Holtz.

Local No. 86

Napoleon Products, Napoleon, Ortez Ferguson.

Local No. 106

Lima-Hamilton, Lima, Allen Ireland, Homer Cooper and George Barrington, Jr.

Local No. 128

Hobart Mfg., Troy, Arthur Fagan and Kenneth Beard.

"Try it—then maybe I'll put on my skates!"

Local No. 366

Remington Arms, Findlay, Robert St. Meyer.

Local No. 393

Armour, Sandusky, William Sallee.

Local No. 427

Motor Iron Parts, Whitehouse, Leo Garey.

Local No. 493

Bellevue Mfg., Bellevue, Wm. Breon.

Local No. 497

Standard Products, mort Clinton, George Freeh.

Local No. 533

Auto Lite Spark Plug, Fostoria, Robert Chapman and Whitey Rosier.

Local No. 617

National Farm Machinery, Bellevue, Burnell Keller.

Local No. 619

Multiplex Concrete Machinery, Elmore, Cliff Arndt.

Local No. 638

Defiance Screw Machine, Defiance, Bud Fricke.

Local No. 643

Meteor Motor Car Company, Piqua, John Brackman.

Local No. 750

Universal Cooler, Marion, Clarence Everly.

Local No. 827

Wood Shovel and Tool Company, Piqua, William Moyer.

Local No. 925

Square Deal Body, Delta, Charles Sautter.

Local No. 959

Henkel Clauss, Fremont, Dale Collins.

Local No. 1058

Doehler Jarvis, Ed Roman, Ernie Love, Jerry Kopaniasz, and Eddie Evans.

Local No. 1120

Bird Manufacturing, Marblehead, Steve Mazur.

More Letters—

E. C. McPherson
425 Winthrop St.
Toledo, Ohio

Dear Sir:

I subscribe to both the Toledo Union Journal and the Toledo Blade. The Blade is getting out of line with its propaganda and it is trying to pull the wool over the eyes of every person who reads it.

Let's take Arnold Shenofsky, for instance. Does the Toledo Blade or anyone else expect the public to believe that Shenofsky should be forced to stand trial on such flimsy evidence? This case should have been dismissed long ago. Besides compare sizes of the two men. How do the people of Toledo know that this whole issue doesn't have more to do with the Toledo Blade than meets the eye? If all good union men (according to the Blade) have to be henchmen for Dick Gosser then how do we know that Toots Martin, Eddie Duck and John Bolman aren't henchmen for the Toledo Blade?

What about the Union Equity League and the Save Toledo Payroll Committee backed and supported by the Toledo Blade? The union equity league reminds me of the guy who will walk through a picket line of his fellow workers. It also reminds me of the guy who will sell his fellow workers and self respect down the river the first good chance he gets.

The Save Toledo Payroll Committee reminds me of the employer who is always going to move out of town if he just has to pay his employees more money and on the other hand he is quite willing to spend enormous sums of money trying to break up unions. Let's face it. If union members want to give the unions back to the members then go to your meetings, fight for your rights, give your support to your union officers, don't be bluffed, and most of all when you go to the polls to vote on election day vote for the men who will fight for you. Think it over, union members.

Margie Stockmaster
Toledo, Ohio

Editor, Toledo Blade

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading the news item about the Auto-Lite election. It is very plain to see whose minds you are trying to mold to your own little scheme of breaking up a legitimate labor union.

Although I am not a student of journalism, I would like to offer you a suggestion on how to improve your paper. You should take all articles that you run on the Gosser law suits, the Union Equity League, the Martin-Shenofsky affair, the Martin-Murphy scuffle, John Bolman's dreams and articles like the above Auto-Lite item and run them on Saturday. In this way you would at least have a decent size paper representative of a city our size. Also the housewife could relegate the Saturday edition to the incinerator, then she would be sure she had her house clean for the week.

I would like also to comment on your editorial on the reopening of the Swartzbaugh plant. In this editorial you mentioned the gravy train and hinted that Swartzbaugh was ready to ride it. Tell me, when did you raise the price of your paper and why? Did you ride the gravy train then? Or maybe you raised it because you gave (?) your employees a pension plan comparable to the Area plan.

Here's hoping you have the Union Equity League for next door neighbors.

Yours truly,
Charles A. Wurzell
1338 Foster Ave.
Toledo, Ohio

February 6, 1951

Toledo Blade Editor
Daily Forum,

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have been reading in your paper for some time about the so-called Equity League and I believe that it would be interesting to your readers to know what the league is made up of. To begin with the membership is composed of former International Representatives, Local Union Officers and Shop Committeemen whom at the time that they held office believed that everything was alright and run in a democratic manner.

Realizing that it is a common American practice for those out of office to criticize the actions of people in office, to prevent mistakes being made, they do not go to the point of trying to destroy the government. The Equity League on the other hand have proved by their past actions that their goal is not to help the Labor Movement, but is an out and out plan to destroy the Labor Unions and put the workers back to where they were twenty years ago.

This letter is to let the people of Toledo know that the real Trade Labor Union members are not being fooled by the Equity League in the least.

Yours truly,
Fred Herney
8232 Dorr St.
Toledo 7, O.

February 6, 1951

To The Editor
Toledo Blade

In reviewing some of the past articles written about our Union and its leadership, I have come to the conclusion that the Blade does not like our Union. I'm glad that everyone doesn't have the same opinion of our Union as that of the Blade. Our Union and the leadership in it has been able to obtain for us benefits far beyond anticipation.

As an example, I have been a member of the Union since 1946, and at that time I was receiving $1.09 per hour. Today through the Union and its leadership I am now making $1.80 per hour along with paid vacations, pensions, insurance and many other things the Union has gotten for me.

Now because the Blade, a few employers and some guys who worked for the Union and got fired because they couldn't do their job right, holler "Boo." I'm supposed to run away from the Union and Gosser? Not today, Brother, not today!!

William Nowak
113 E. Park St.
Toledo 8, Ohio

Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

Bingham Bingos

"Salute of the Week" goes to our First Aid, in particular to the personnel of same, namely, Eulalia Abbot, R.N. and Esther Priest, R.N. First Aid is such an integral part of a factory set-up that the majority of us are prone to let it sink into the background and accept it without further thought. But here at Bingham, First Aid becomes something more than something you take for granted. It is through their many kindnesses and charm and courtesy that these two splendid women in White have endeared themselves to all of us. Whether we visit them after a major accident that requires immediate medical know-how, or whether it is a pesky little sliver — or a headache that needs an aspirin or two, we are sure or receiving from their capable hands the same consummate skill and attention to detail. Get acquainted with our nurses! Your lives will be enriched for this contact.

It is nice to see Roy Wernert back on his job in the Inspection Department.

Sorry no end to hear that Ruth Wright of the Press-Room Pretties was involved in an automobile accident. Hope it was not not too painful an experience, Miss Ruth.

What do you think of the Insurance plan that we have in this shop? We could write page after page describing its many benefits, but it is our opinion that the figures listed below will speak volumes.

Total Paid out	$10,931.51
Weekly Benefits ($30.00 per Week)	6,253.56
Hospitals	3,341.95
Surgery	1,336.00
High Claim	902.00
Total No. of Claims	59

These figures were released for publication following a meeting Feb. 19, 1951 of the Joint Board of Administration.

Art Rhuland who was operated on in Mercy Hospital recently is feeling lots better. We'll be glad to see you back at work, Art!

At a meeting of the Committee held Feb. 12, 1951 the following officers were elected: Wm. Weston, chairman; Jim Czerniak, vice-chairman; Ruth Stager, secretary; Tony Machinski, sergeant-at-arms; Kenneth Hopkins, Oscar Dawson and Chet Horvath, assistant sergeants-at-arms.

It would be nice if everyone would do his or her part to see that all pop bottles are returned to the pop machine. Since all profits on the sale of pop go to the shop Flower Fund, you can readily understand the loss sustained through lost or broken bottles. Your cooperation is earnestly solicited.

Best wishes to Angie Hill who celebrated her wedding anniversary Feb. 22nd.

What's wrong; Pearl Hill? Anyone whose husband had the wonderful luck of winning a brand-new Ford shouldn't find it hard to get in a full week.

What popular girl in the Press-Room wants you to listen to her Sweetie-Pie sing over WTOD at 3:45 p.m. Sundays? Do we hear the faint tinkle of bells, Hazel?

At the regular meeting of the Bingham unit, William Weston was chosen delegate to the forthcoming April Convention of the UAW-CIO International to be held in Cleveland, and James Rock was named as alternate. Both these gentlemen were elected by acclamation.

Two weeks ago, pro labor representatives introduced a bill to bring the existing Unemployment Compensation law up to the levels of the present day cost of living. Roughly there are 7 changes in the new bill — all designed to benefit the worker. Last week, Big Business introduced a new bill that tears down all that pro-labor built up for us. To quote just two set-backs that Big Business wants: (1) to increase the number of weeks to 20 instead of the existing 14 on which to base a claim, (2) and whereas our friends in Columbus are asking for increases both in the weekly amounts and the number of children involved, Big Business is trying to do away with the extra allowances for the children of jobless workers. This nefarious bill was introduced by Robert A. Pollock (R-Canton) backed by Big Business. It has been entered as S. B. 149. Now, in the State government "S.B." signifies "Senate Bill" but frankly, in the mind of this correspondent these letters stand for something far more pungent! The names of Thomas Barrett (D-Mahoning), Elizabeth Gorman (D-Cleveland) and Charles J. Carney (D-Youngstown) are on the bill that increases our benefits. To put this bill over, they will need all the commendation and support that they can get. Apathy is one of the things that sent us down to defeat at the polls last November. We have a stern battle ahead to regain what we have lost and maintain what we now have. Support Labor's friends in Columbus! WRITE TO THEM TODAY!

Fern Bertwistle's son, Charles who is in the U.S. Nacy has recently flown to Guam to begin a tenure of duty. Say "Godspeed" to him for all of us, Fern.

Birthday bouquets — to Mallie Jennings, Feb. 20th and to Marie Yoey, Feb. 24th. Many happy returns.

"Lucky, lucky, lucky me — I'm a lucky son of a gun" — so goes the popular ditty, and so goes your editor. I won the $25 jack-pot at the February meeting of the Bingham Unit. The those whose cards were drawn names and clock numbers of are as follows: No. 2077 — Harold Ruby; 7001 — Stanley Machinski; 7006 — Bill Etheridge; 2394 — Clare Hall; 1059 — Walter Tucholski; 1149 — Leon Kajfasz; 2184 — Leona Runion; 2321 — Floyd Snyder; 2297 — John Fitzpatrick; 1173 — Mabel Bowles and finally 2371 — Elizabeth Edwards.

Question of the week —???— We wonder if Paul Block isn't beginning to feel like a FOOL? The quiet, unobtrusive way in which the rank and file of labor have shown their supreme confidence in Gosser's leadership as manifested by the fact that all contenders for office at Local 12 were unopposed, must be a very bitter dish of herbs for Blocky-boy. It takes patience perseverance to face down such unwarranted persecution as Block and his menials have hurled at Gosser. The stand that Gosser has taken is further evidence of that unilterable tenacity of purpose that has made him the great labor leader that he is.

Friends of Effie Hayes will be pleased to learn that she is slowly but surely regaining her health at home. Hurry back to work, Effie, we all miss you very much!

The last couple of Saturdays saw the bowling team known as the "Bingham Bums" in fast and furious competition. On Feb. 17 this team, comprised of Slim Pelton, Jim McKnight, Oscar Dawson, Bob de Priest, and Cookie Cornett met and were swamped by Swanton, losing to them by 7 pins. Sat. Feb. 24th again saw "dem bubs" in action, this time against the all-powerful Bingham UAW-CIO team, comprised of Jim Czerniak, Ollie Wisniewski, Al Bradley, Eddie Machinski and Ollie Ovezarcak, won the match, nosing out their opponents by 168 pins.

And keeping up with the bowlers, March 3 is the date chosen by them for their testimonial dinner honoring our leader, Richard Gosser. This event will be held in Wroblewski Post and is sponsored by Local 12-UAW-CIO Women's and Men's Bowling Leagues. All shop chairmen are invited and Bill Weston plans to attend from Bingham.

Turning out the lights now. More next week.

Bliss Unit

Foundings

By Nick Mikolajewski

E. W. Bliss Local 348 nominated candidates for their annual election at a special meeting Sunday Feb. 18 at C.I.O. Hall, 611 Huron St.

All incumbent officers were nominated.

The election will be held on March 7 at the Town Tavern Restaurant across from the shop. Polls will be open Wed. from 6:30 a.m. until midnight.

Delegates to the U.A.W. convention were nominated at the meeting and will be elected at the same election.

Rube McClure, Leo Krygielski and Charles Coe were elected as the election committee with Rube McClure serving as chairman.

Local 348 is the former T. M. & T. unit of Local 14, having withdrawn from that Local and operating under their own charter since last May.

Veteran's News

By ED BODI

Credit Exemptions

Any eligible veteran who, prior to October 12, 1950, had acquired a building lot with the intention of building his home on it, may be exempted from the credit restrictions imposed on that date for GI loan purposes, according to information received from Veterans Adminstration.

In such cases the veteran must meet all of the following three conditions:

1. The lot must have been acquired, or a purchase contract executed, prior to October 12, 1950.

2. There must be evidence that, as of the above date, he actually intended to build the home. Hiring of an architect to draft plans, negotiations with a contractor to build, and similar evidence is acceptable.

3. He must certify that imposition of the restrictions would work a hardship upon him.

Such loans, however, remain subject to the milder credit curbs placed in effect July 19, 1950. These require a down payment of at least five per cent of construction cost, including value of the lot. Cost to the veteran in acquiring the lot may be considered part of the down payment. In addition, any recognized construction cost increases above July 1, 1950 levels must be paid in cash. This exemption remains effective until April 18, 1951.

Korean Veterans

Under a law signed by the President late in 1950, many veterans disabled after June 27, 1950, may be entitled to rehabilitation training under Public Law 16.

Most of the policies and procedures set up under Public Law 16 have been carried over to the new training program. In fact, the newcomers apply for training on the same forms used by disabled World War II veterans.

Under the new law, a veteran must have been disabled after the Korean conflict began and prior to a date yet to be fixed. The new law requires that disability be such that the Veterans Administration may pay compensation at full wartime rates. Such rates are paid for disabilities or injuries resulting from armed conflict, or doing extra-hazardous service, or while the United States is engaged in war.

Under the new law, the July 25, 1956 deadline for Public Law 16 training will not apply to the newly-disabled veterans. Instead, they will have nine years from the end of the current emergency in which to train.

Questions and Answers

Q—I was awarded disability compensation a year and a half ago, and only recently someone told me he thought I should be getting more. Is it too late to appeal my disability rating?

A—Yes. Ratings must be appealed within one year after they were determined by Veterans Administration. However, you may file a new application for increased compensation.

Q—I received a $10,000 GI home loan, of which V-A guaranteed 60 per cent or $6,000. I understand the maximum guarantee is $7,500. If I ever sell my home, could I buy another with a second GI loan, guaranteed for $1,500—the difference between what I used and the maximum?

A—No. The 60 per cent or $7,500 maximum guarantee is a one-time guaranty. For your second GI loan, you would be bound by the law's previous maximums of 50 per cent up to $4,000 guarantee. But your present GI guarantee already is greater that $4,000, so you would not be entitled to a second GI loan.

Sales Tax Cash Still Rolls In

Again a new record collection of sales tax stamps was made for the benefit of Local 12 Summer Camp during the week.

Stamps with a conversion value to the camp of $34.88 were turned in — an amount just 12 cents short of financing five weeks of camp for Local 12 members' children.

Members can send their sons or daughters to Summer Camp for a week for $7 — and the refund from the State of Ohio on the stamps turned in last week will cover five times this amount.

The last bundle shipped off, for a four week period, was valued (to the camp) at $112.93, the highest for any four week collection, just as last week was a new high for seven days.

Local 12 members are beginning to discover that those little bits of paper tossed aside or lost when purchases are made actually have a cash value. They are beginning, at last, to save them and turn them in — either in collection boxes, or to international reps, or to their stewards or committeemen.

It is assumed that a level of $200 a month could easily be attained and held if Local 12 members once got the idea. The trend is toward that figure and may yet be achieved.

AUCTION
Every Friday at 7:30. All new Clothing, Men's Women's and Children's; Bedding; Lamps. All sold at your own price at auction. Free door prize Lady Auctioneer at the
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Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

Die Casting News

By KEN. ECKERT
Assistant Director

Recently The Chicago Defender, one of the largest Negro newspapers in the country, ran a feature article on our Chicago Doehler-Jarvis Local 1059. In addition to a full page of pictures of every activity in the plant, the Defender ran quite a story dealing with the affairs of the local. We quote from the Defender story.

"Democracy is on the job at the huge Chicago plant of the Doehler-Jarvis Corporation. Doehler-Jarvis, with branches scattered throughout the country, is the world's largest producer and finisher of die castings.

"The responsibility for maintaining industrial democracy," continues the Defender, "falls not only upon management, but upon the union as well."

The Chicago Doehler-Jarvis plant presently employs upwards of 700 workers. It is one of the largest commercial die casting plants in the Chicago area.

We regret to report that Al Tyler, vice president, was taken to the hospital, seriously ill. However, according to latest reports he is out of danger and will soon be back on the job. Heading the Chicago Local 1059 are Vincent W. Fitzpatrick, Local President and Ralph Robinson, Plant Chief Steward.

Die Casters Hold Successful Conference

One of the most successful conferences in the history of our Die Casting Department, was held recently, February 3 and 4th, in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Altogether thirty official delegates and about the same number of visitors — mostly from the Grand Rapids UAW-CIO plants—attended the sessions of this conference, the main purpose of which was to develop a comprehensive wage survey in the die casting and allied industries. The delegates represented close to 20,000 organized workers, all in UAW-CIO plants.

Although Vice President Gosser had every intention to attend this important conference personally, he was unable to do so because of the terrific pressure of work elsewhere. Walter Madryzkowski, his Administrative Assistant, represented him at the conference.

The conference settled down to serious business immediately after the Department Co-Director, formally opened the session.

"The purpose of this conference,' declared the Co-Director, "is to give to our people badly needed information about wages and earnings that prevail in our many organized shops. We have compiled most of this information already," he continued, "but what additional information is still lacking we hope to get from you who represent these plants."

Then followed considerable detail about the wage survey and how this information may be used by our local union representatives, and our International Representatives in bargaining with management.

"Perhaps the most significant thing about this wage survey," he continued, "is the fact that this time we have a wealth of information — relatively speaking, of course—about wages in the so-called "captive" shops. We have never been able to compile this information heretofore. We were able to do it this time because these "captive" shops are also UAW-CIO members, just like we are. Moreover, we are very hopeful that we shall be able to work much more closely with these shops in the future. We need their help, the information they can give us in our bargaining sessions just like they need the information and help we can give them."

One of the highlights of the conference was the election of officers for the coming year. Eckert was re-elected Council President by unanimous vote. Edward Roman, Doehler Council Chairman and President of Toledo Doehler-Jarvis Local 1058 and Vice-President of the Ohio CIO Council, was elected Vice-President. Brother Anthony Gallucci of the Fayetteville Precision plant was named Secretary Treasurer.

Serving on Committees were the following delegates:

Credentials Committee—Robert Collins, Gerity Michigan Local 1055, Adrian, Michigan; Leo P. Nowak, Schultz Local 1064, Toledo, Ohio; Anthony Gallucci, Precision Local 491, Fayetteville, New York.

Trustees — Thomas Cusack, Schultz Local 1064, Toledo, Ohio; Joe Mylek, Doehler-Jarvis Local 1058, Toledo, Ohio; Vincent Fitzpatrick, Doehler-Jarvis Local 1059, Chicago, Illinois.

Attending the conference as visitors and participants were the following International men: Regional Director Leonard Woodcock of the Grand Rapids region; Robert Kanter of our Time Study and Engineering Department from Detroit; Walter Madryzkowski, Administrative Assistant to Vice President Gosser and International Representatives Robert Brown and Joseph Mooney.

League Liked Cake, Movies

It was out-of-towner's night at the Educational League meeting Friday, and a big turn-out of cake eaters from the Region showed up.

The meeting turned out to be "on the house" as far as any contribution to the League was concerned. Jim Crowley had bought four of the fine cakes being sold by the Women's Guild during the day, and auctioned them off for a profit to the League of more than $21.00. No collection was needed.

Plans were set afoot to start either a baseball or softball team in the Region — possibly both.

An editor of the Toledo Union Journal urged the out-of-town shops to send a delegate or two to the Press Club meeting held on March 1, to help form a body of labor journalists who will help build up the effectiveness and influence of the Journal.

Chuck Ballard, Regional Director, reported on the probable improvements in the state social security legislation; as well as some of the obstacles to be overcome to get these improvements pushed through.

This was followed up by a movie on the same general theme, showing the Ohio legislature at work.

Kenny Hoy of Local 914, Fremont, was chairman and Al Schneider, Rathbun Jones, secretary. The meeting adjourned before 10.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

Maybe it was the decent weather, but anyway, attendance at our February 24th meeting was not too bad. Could be better.

Our membership voted to buy a new typewriter to be kept in the shop for the use of the committee, the chairman and the secretary.

(Editor's query: does this mean "Acklinite" will no longer come to the Journal looking like a cross between a Chinese laundry ticket and a doctor's prescription? Good-good-good!)

The membership also voted to send the two alternate delegates for the last two days of the UAW-CIO convention.

Thanks, Clara

Clara Jeffords, who retires as unit welfare chairman, has served the membership for a good many years — and not only served us, but smiled when the work got hardest. She did a great job, and will certainly be missed by about everybody. We say say "Thanks, Clara!"

Danny Zelinski blinks every time he goes out into the midday sunshine. After five years workin gnights he has finally started working days. How's it seem to sleep in the dark, Danny?

With March the first Spring month, the boys are beginning to ask when the Local 12 Spring Party and Dance is going to be held. Let's get the convention over with, and then it won't be long.

We hear that Frank Rock who has been in the hospital is home now and getting along swell. His will be a welcome face around the place when he gets back to the job.

Hey, you folks — dig us up some Acklin news, why don't you? Anything you run across you think belongs in this column, turn it in before 3:300 p.m on Monday for that week's column. You don't have to be a writer (like me). Just give us the news and we'll polish it up all smooth and fancy like this for you.

UAW-CIO Insurance Pays Off

Gurmell Russell, wife of Ralph Russell of Toledo Steel Tube, received insurance claims totaling $275.93 since the Journal last reported.

Louis Wechsil was paid $316.25 during the same period. Wechsil works at Columbia Burner.

Both those claims were paid as a result of the UAW-CIO drive to win insurance protection for the membership, and in both cases, the members gained more in cold cash than any conceivable wage increase could have won for them.

Others whose claims have been paid include:

Florian Szurminske, Steel Tube, $30.00.

Andrew Bloomfield, Steel Tube, $60.00.

Dessie Watson, (wife of Allen), Industrial Heat Treat, $35.90.

Mildred Whitenburg, Buddies Box Lunch, $120.00.

Louise Krieger (wife of Warren), Fort Pitt, $18.00.

Margaret Sarno, Butcher and Hart, $37.50.

David Carmony, Columbia Burner, $90.00.

Irene Parks (wife of Louis), Toledo Steel Tube, $55.00.

James McGreevy (son of James) Toledo Porcelain Enamel, $72.75.

Lucille Shaffer, Local 12 UAW-CIO, $30.00.

R & R Instals

Claude Mulkey will be installed new chairman of the Ransom and Randolph unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, Sunday at 2 p.m., and Lincoln Lohse will be installed new vice chairman. Evelyn Lawson, Leo Beaudry, Jr., and Ralph Ragle are the new committee. The retiring committeemen were not candidates.

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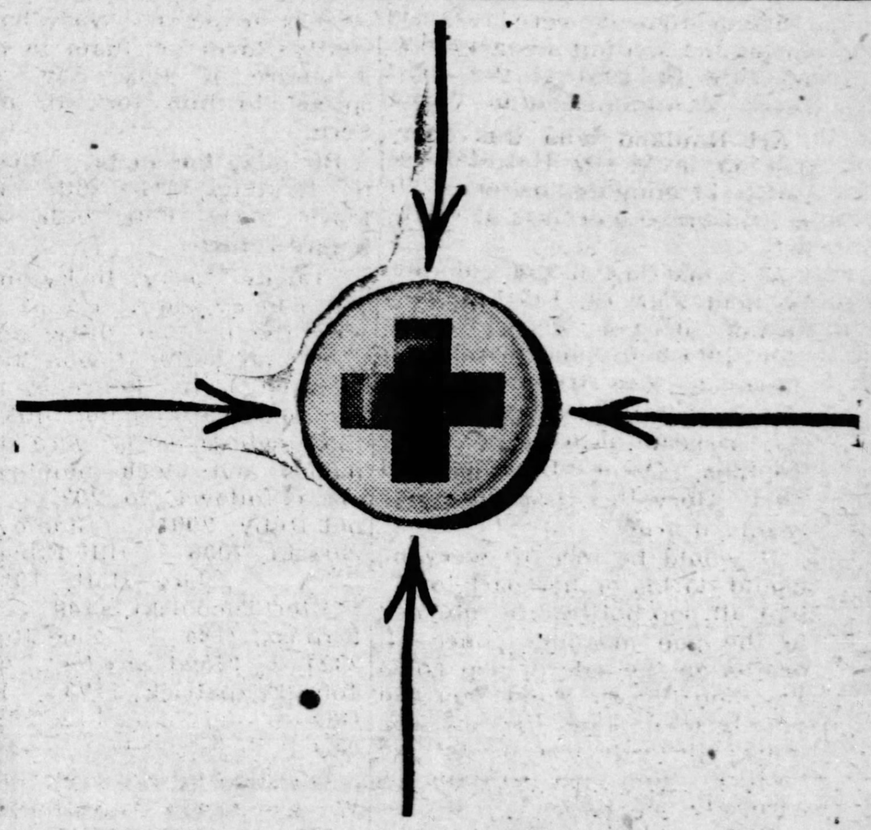

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Auto-Lite No. 2 Take Lead In Local American Basketball Loop

W-O Needs Win To Clinch Title In National

Willys-Overland No. 1 team needs but one more win in their remaining two games to sew up the National League Championship. Willys took the measure of Surface Combustion last Monday night for their 8th win in a row by the score of 38 to 31. Spicer suffered their 2nd defeat at the hands of the Unit Cast five 46 to 31 and Auto Lite No. 1 was forced to forfeit to National Supply, when only 3 players showed up for the game.

Over in the American League Auto Lite No. 2 took first place as a result of their 42 to 36 defeat of Industrial Heat Treat. Another forfeit decided the game between Acklin Stamping and Schultz Die Casting when the Casting boys failed to show for their scheduled game.

The improved Unitcast five were led by forward Chuck Boyd in their upset win over Spicer. Chuck was the boy whose 15 points, 10 or them in the last half sparked his team to their victory. He was followed by teammate Paul Harris, the lanky star center, who poured 9-points through the hoops. D. Schuette was the leading scorer for the losing Spicer quintet with 13 counters.

In the second game of the evening Willys was tied by Surface with 3 minutes to go but managed to shake off a determined Combustion five to forge ahead to win 38 to 31. The Willys "Jeepsters" were led in the scoring division by Frank Hlubik and Walt Bojanowski with 9 points apiece. Although Ed Komtorka didn't do too well in the scoring division, his fine team play and work under the basket helped the Willys boys to rack up their 8th straight win. For the losing Surface five it was Jerry Muller with 15 points for his night's efforts who led both team in scoring.

The only game played in the American league found Auto Lite No. 2 scoring their 4th win of the season over Industrial Heat Treat to take over first spot in the loop. Right guard G. Balogh looped ten points through the hoops to head the scoring for the Auto Lites. For the losing Heat Treat boys Bill Barwieler was the man with the eye with 12 counters.

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Sport Shorts

There were more dead heats in 1947 that at any other time in the history of the American turf. There were a total of 458 ties, 124 were for win, 125 for place, 133 for show and 77 for fourth.

Alex Smith was the first player to break 300 in the U.S. Open Golf Tournament and Tom McNamara was the first golfer to crack 70 in an initial round. Smith accomplished the job in 1906 at the Onwentsia Club at Chicago and McNamara waited 6 years to set his record at the Buffalo Country Club at Buffalo, New York.

The Army has never played in the Rose Bowl Tournament but the U.S. Naval Academy played a tie there in 1912 with Washington furnishing the opposition.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Auto Lite No. 2	5	1
Willys Overland No. 2	4	1
Acklin Stamping	3	3
Ind. Heat Treat	3	4
Schultz Die	1	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Willys Overland No. 1	8	0
Spicer	5	2
Auto Lite No. 1	4	3
Unit Cast	3	5
National Supply	2	6
Surface Combustion	1	7

The sea lamprey which is present in all Great Lakes is most abundant in Lakes Huron and Ontario where it is found at depths as great as 65 fathoms.

Local 12 Basketball Schedule March 5, 1951

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Willys-Overland No. 1 vs Spicer, Girls' Gym, 7 p.m.
National Supply vs Surface Combustion, Girls' Gym, 8 p.m.
Unit Cast vs Auto-Lite No. 1, Girls' Gym, 9 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ind. Heat Treat vs Acklin Stamping, Boys' Gym, 8 p.m.
Willys-Overland No. 2 vs Auto-Lite No. 2, Boys' Gym, 7 p.m.
Schultz Die Casting, Bye

Farmers!

Get Game Shrubs Before March 15

Southern Michigan farmers wanting to take part in the conservation department's farm-game restoration program next spring should apply before March 15.

Trees and shrubs for wildlife food and cover planting may be in short supply for late applicants, the department's game division cautions.

So far, 449 farm-game projects are scheduled for the spring planting season. Since the start of the joint habitat improvement program three years ago, 1,400 individual projects have been approved. Counties leading with most projects are Lapeer, 72; Lenawee, 70; and Ionia, 62. Others with over 50 farm projects are Barry, Montcalm, Allegan, Clinton, Ingham and Van Buren.

Plans for wildlife food and cover improvement fit in with routine farming operations. Cooperating farmers develop unused corners, fence rows and swales with such plantings as multiflora rose, other shrubs and pine seedlings. Recommended improvements in the farm landscape provide for undisturbed nesting cover for pheasants, rabbits and other small game.

Bass Bite Week Early

The conservation commission will recommend to the state legislature several changes in Michigan fishing laws which can mean good news to anglers.

Proposed changes are the results of studies and the experimental lake program carried out by the conservation department institute for fisheries research.

If the legislature approves, fishermen will be able to fish throughout the year below highway M-46 for those species on which the season is not closed. This regulation currently is in effect in the upper and northern peninsulas.

Anglers also would have a simultaneous season opening on trout, bluegills, sunfish, northern pike, walleyes and muskellunge on the second Saturday in May; a bass season opening the third Saturday in June instead of June 25; an opening of the Great Lakes and tributary portions (normally open to fall rainbow fishing) to fishing for rainbow trout commencing the second Saturday in April; and a reduction in the daily creel limit on trout to 10 on streams and five on lakes.

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Bowling Scores

Men's Marathon Rec.

PAC				TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 1			
D. Sitter	166	124	202	A. Gutowski	154	174	154
V. Cianchetta	157	199	174	V. Crawford	159	198	180
T. Kosnek	197	177	159	M. Matuszynski	147	175	159
W. Stevens	145	139	165	S. Smieszny	188	134	156
Dobrochowski	167	196	156	R. Matuszynski	190	187	158
Totals	832	835	856	Totals	838	868	807
BINGHAM				**DRIVEAWAY**			
J. Czerniak	153	159	174	B. Langlois	181	155	171
A. Bradley	146	180	180	W. Bishop	189	159	167
E. Machcinski	199	167	162	V. Ball	161	136	111
O. Owczarzak	188	179	163	A. Ross	167	143	223
J. Wisniewski	191	224	154	M. Aumiller	172	183	215
Totals	877	904	833	Totals	870	776	887
COLONIAL HARDWARE				**WILLYS UAW**			
B. Hammer	176	147	157	G. Rock	139	192	189
G. Aufdenkampe	123	120	122	G. Lipe	167	159	121
M. Garber	160	145	150	J. Palescsar	166	163	180
L. Gerke	141	145	148	L. Zielinski	145	182	166
F. Hood	126	145	147	L. Florkowski	119	188	155
Totals	726	697	724	Totals	736	884	811
W-O UNIT				**FLYING SQUAD**			
E. Leffel	159	168	200	C. Miller	161	164	144
F. Bowell	160	150	198	J. Stafford	133	154	157
J. Majoras	172	220	173	C. Johnson	117	112	144
H. Bak	154	181	169	D. Seretsky	118	89	132
D. Mattonni	137	158	185	B. Walker	123	192	149
Totals	782	877	925	Totals	652	711	726
TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL				**DeVILBISS**			
W. Szafarowicz	171	181	159	J. Gajewski	128	169	151
B. Mikolajczyk	173	207	169	P. Loehrke	156	141	138
F. Grajczyk	176	145	144	V. Warchol	157	210	190
R. Engelhardt	191	147	163	A. Poitinger	200	188	167
L. Rybka	141	125	175	Smoktonowicz	158	152	183
Totals	852	805	810	Totals	799	860	829
TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2				**W-O CIO**			
W. Adamski	126	169	170	S. Wienstein	169	179	173
Low Score	148	146	143	T. Mendel	162	146	150
R. Sutton	143	152	150	C. Kwiatkowski	148	183	147
F. Vore	141	134	152	S. Rokicki	159	162	147
A. Manuzak	152	145	247	H. Lewandowski	161	211	143
Totals	710	746	862	Totals	800	881	760

Women (Monday) First Base Rec.

BINGHAM STAMPING				LOCAL 12 BAR ROOM			
D. Collins	144	112	169	D. Szymanowski	119	97	112
V. Kujawa	151	155	130	G. Gibson	96	110	126
V. Haupricht	116	132	123	L. Schoenfelt	89	146	114
M. Schmitt	157	145	110	B. Lahr	121	99	148
A. Hill	196	181	115	L. Krolak	131	143	125
Totals	764	725	647	Totals	556	595	625
REGION 2-B				**CHAMPION CHAMPS**			
J. Smith	93	167	120	R. Martin	132	142	134
R. Gosser	155	118	106	D. Tesch	146	119	149
F. Aufdenkampe	123	106	138	B. Young	140	108	138
H. Toth	121	128	114	Kenngott (avg.)	155	155	155
B. Newman	134	144	100	A. Kujawa	122	157	141
Totals	626	663	598	Totals	695	681	717
CHAMPION SPARKS				**WILLYS-OVERLAND**			
M. Blatt	129	170	141	H. Kelly	104	112	98
C. Brunner	128	152	144	D. Todd	114	113	116
B. Lucas	156	144	133	M. Ethington	121	99	99
L. Moore	156	167	185	Szykowny (avg.)	134	134	134
M. Hein	157	145	170	M. Jones	106	139	167
Totals	726	778	773	Totals	579	597	614
LOCAL 12 DUES GIRLS				**J&L STEEL**			
A. Pompos	122	119	125	A. Parker	149	139	122
B. Dean	104	116	103	O. Woodring	118	156	135
M. Barto	111	129	97	G. Jordan	172	180	105
H. Daley	127	99	78	K. Przybylski	131	120	137
A. Kries	92	81	100	L. Johnson	116	134	79
Totals	556	534	503	Totals	686	729	578

Women's League — Mercury

WILLYS NO. 1				DeVILBISS RUBBER			
J. Dombrowski	179	133	144	L. Spross	121	94	81
E. Warchol	173	208	163	N. Schaefer	162	142	122
M. Kubicki	112	98	138	W. Dudkowski	121	140	93
D. Hudecek	105	173	123	R. Krohn	119	107	106
V. Price	146	164	177	M. Hansen	152	148	147
Totals	715	776	745	Totals	675	631	549
MARTIN PARRY				**COLUMBIA BURNER**			
D. Scoville	121	136	125	M. Lewis	125	124	115
R Abt (avg.)	131	131	131	M. Veith	118	150	114
F. Saul	112	104	122	T. Brocki (avg.)	134	134	134
M. Chorzempa	123	123	123	M. Kubiak	107	133	109
V. Kesmeyer	137	129	117	Low Score	112	104	117
Totals	624	623	618	Totals	596	645	589
WILLYS NO. 2				**LAKESIDE**			
H. Radan	176	171	143	H. Frisch	126	182	181
B. Holt	128	108	160	R. Bialowski	94	108	109
I. Karpanty	113	124	127	B. Nasty	168	144	115
D. Zielenski	146	153	145	D. Brocki	130	144	168
M. Matuszynski	152	133	140	P. Stec	154	169	153
Totals	715	689	715	Totals	672	747	725
PAC				**DeVILBISS SPRAY**			
H. Gray	148	146	176	S. Gardi	129	164	147
Anderson (avg.)	143	143	143	J. Geiser	113	109	117
I. Michalak	145	139	136	B. Kirk	131	77	87
I. Kozlowski	177	177	160	R. Hepfinger	108	188	104
S. Brubaker	147	168	164	C. Thornton	117	136	126
Totals	760	773	779	Totals	598	674	581

Hockey, Hoop Playoffs Headed For Arena

Hockey playoffs and an intercollegiate basketball classic will grip the interest of sports fans in the Toledo area during the current week.

The Toledo Mercurys will wind up their regular schedule in International league play invading Chatham, Ont., Friday night, encouraged by the lusty lungs of some 500 faithful Mercury Boosters Club members, and then meeting the Detroit Auto Club for the final game of the loop season on Toledo's home ice at Sports Arena Saturday night.

Then it will be the playoffs for the Joseph Turner Memorial Trophy, placed in competition in 1946 in memory of Joe Turner, a Windsor, Ont., boy who has distinguished himself as a goaltender and had a promising career terminated when killed as a United States doughboy.

The Mercurys have second place cinched but must wait for the outcome of the battle for third position between Sarnia Sailors and Chatham Maroons before knowing which will be their first round playoff opponent. If Chatham finishes fourth, it is likely the first of playoff series will be played at Sports Arena next Sunday afternoon. Tickets for the playoff series in Toledo are now on sale as the first two games will be played here regardless of the opponent. After season ticket holders and Sports Arena stockholders, playoff tickets will be dealt out to the general public in the order of appearance.

The basketball classic will be played between Bowling Green State University and Western Kentucky next Monday night at Sports Arena. This game was originally scheduled for February 5th, but was postponed when the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers were snow-bound in their home town of Bowling Green, Ky. The Hilltoppers scored a 69-68 victory on their home court when Ohio's Bowling Green invaded Kentucky and a battle royal is expected in this second encounter here. There are plenty of tickets available for the general public as there has been no demand for any from the Western Kentucky student body, distance making student attendance impossible.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE MERCURY STANDINGS

	W	L
PAC	68	7
Willys No. 1	46	29
Willys No. 2	45	30
Lakeside	44	31
DeVilbiss Rubber	32	43
DeVilbiss Spray	22	53
Columbia Burner	19	56
Martin Parry	??	??

Week End Sports

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Basketball

Class A Sectional Tournament Finals, Toledo U. Field House, at 8:30 p.m.

Hockey

Toledo Mercurys vs. Chatham Maroons at Chatham, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Basketball

Toledo University vs John Carroll, Toledo U. Field House, at 8:15 p.m.

Hockey

Mercurys vs Detroit Auto Club at Sports Arena, 8:30 p.m.

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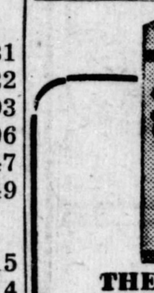

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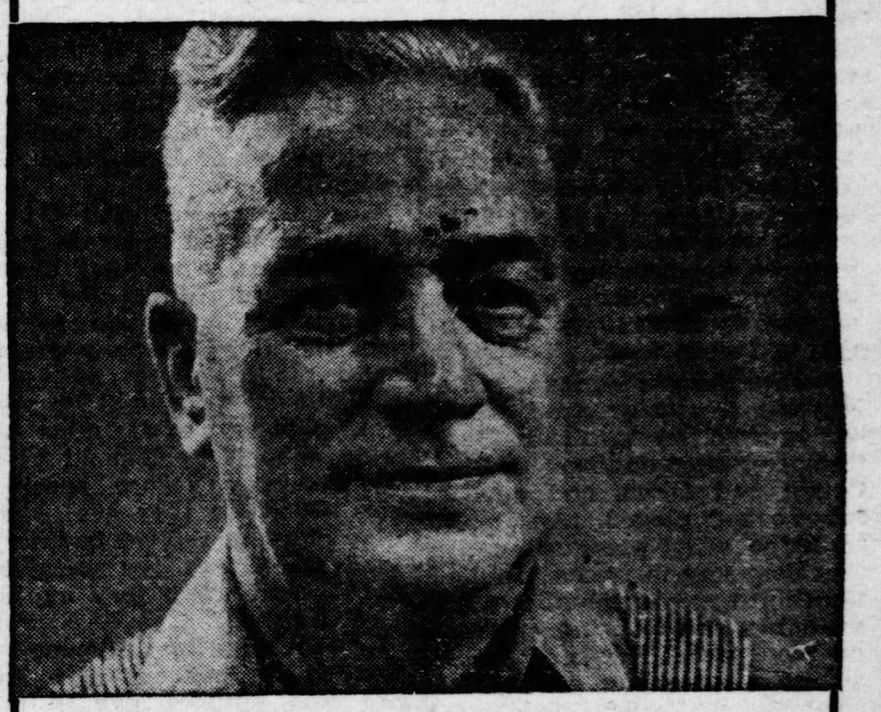

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First 1951 Meeting Of ULC Held Tuesday

A good turnout at the first 1951 meeting of the United Labor Committee Tuesday night in the Secor Hotel ballroom reelected Charles H. Ballard, CIO, and Frank Fischer, AFL, co-chairmen, Al Kenngott, CIO, and Franz Berlacher, AFL, co-treasurers, and Earl Caton, AFL, Griffith, BRT, and Frank Boyer, AFL, trustees.

Francis Herd was reelected and Mel Zimkowski was elected co-secretaries. Zimkowski replaced Cloid Lichty, who declined the nomination.

John Bonkowski was elected sergeant-at-arms.

The next membership meeting will decide the question of duration of terms for the trustees.

The treasurer's report showed that the ULC operated in the black for the year, but ended in the red to the extent of $2675.36 as a result of the carry-over of bills from the previous period.

The membership voted an increase in per capita from 1 to 2 cents per member, leaving some variation in the method of payment.

Lichty described a new monthly magazine, the first issue due this week, to keep the membership informed on legislative developments, with Tom Burke reporting from Washington, Mike Damas from Columbus, and Frank King and Franz Berlacher from City Council. The magazine is to be supported by advertising.

Plans for a membership drive were aired and a suggestion that a softball team be sponsored by ULC was referred for action to the startegy committee.

The principal general discussion was generated by a suggestion by Richard T. Gosser that ULC help form a committee with both prestige and power to force some action out of the Gas Company on the clearing up of the gas shortage problem, especially as regards inadequate distribution in Toledo itself.

Before the gas shortage problem was finally dropped, many had spoken on it. Franz Berlacher reported on the steps City Counil had taken, and on the role he had played, himself, in trying to bring pressure on the Gas Company to freeze installations until greater supplies were available, and to bring pressure on the Federal Power Commission to allocate more gas to Ohio Fuel Gas for use in Toledo.

One member said from the floor that the mains under Huron street hadn't been touched since 1903.

Gosser's suggestion that industrialists be included in any committee formed to go after improved gas supplies was the springboard for further discussion from the floor. He said that if Labor in Toledo had caused the loss of man-hours or the gas shortage that occurred during the past Winter, everyone would have screamed; but the loss foisted on the city and the suffering imposed on the community by the Gas Company got little or no criticism from the Block papers or from industrial spokesmen.

Gosser suggested that City Council be urged to create storage facilities, and that direct mains be substituted for the network of inadequate feeder lines the Gas Company laid down.

"Whatever committee you form," Gosser said, "must be strong enough to demand the Gas Company show specific plans — where they are going to lay pipes, or replace bad ones —and when they are going to start — and when they expect to get finished.'

He concluded by declaring he intended to find out why Toledo was without gas in the Winter and water in the summer.

The next meeting of ULC will be held April 12.

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—Small Shops— Statement

We delegates of the Amalgamater shops within Local 12, UAW-CIO, were not pleased to see in the Toledo Blade the announcement that a "spokesman" had identified us as supporters of Richard T. Gosser, Charles H. Ballard and the international administration.

We don't need a spokesman. We are all over 21 and can speak for ourselves.

We are most emphatically in support of Vice President Gosser, Regional Director Ballard, President Walter P. Reuther, Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey and Vice President John W. Livingston.

Under their guidance, our union has consistently rolled up gains for our membership, including the small shops from which we are delegates. We have won these benefits because the policies were sound and the officers were of a high caliber making them at least the equals of the management executives with whom they had to deal for us.

We are going to the UAW-CIO convention in Cleveland to lend our full support to the administration.

Signed:
Herbert Russell
Chester Szymczak
Hayden Bartlett
W. E. Healey
David Brown

Announcement

The Toledo Board of Community Relations wishes to call to your attention the following radio programs which may be of interest to you:

"THE NEW POINTER' sponsored by the Board of Community Relations in cooperation with the Toledo Board of Education and broadcast every Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. over Station WSPD, and

"THE TERRIBLE MEEK" a dramatization of Charles Rann Kennedy's play by the same name presented in observance of holy week which will be broadcast over WSPD on Holy Thursday, March 22nd at 11:30 P.M.; over WTOD on Good Friday, March 23rd at 1:00 P.M.; and over WTOL at a time to be announed later.

Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper

Camera Club News

The weekly meeting of the Camera club was well attended. Some members weren't present, but those who were there enjoyed themselves. As there was

Jessie

no professional model, the members served the purpose quite satisfactorily. Portraits were taken, and developed and were real flattering to most everyone. We certainly learned how to make people attractive by proper lighting. Earl Thompson suggested having a movie on lighting effects, Ed Martinsen also suggested a movie on lens.

When Thad had his picture taken, he thought he would come out with a lovely "Florida" suntan since the lights were so warm. I was wondering what happened after Arnold Shenofsky said there would be an effect of hair over the bald spot of Thad's head. When the picture was developed "no hair". What is the matter, Arnold? No Hair tonic in your camera?

We had a guest for part of our meeting (maybe a prospective member). Mary Kwiatkowski, did you enjoy what you saw? Kinda fun, eh?

Was wondering why our "mascot" Kenny Wise didn't have his picture made. He did not have much to say while pictures were being taken and when asked why, he said "Well, I can't take those kind of pictures with my camera."

No more news, hope to see all members Monday, March 5. We are expecting some fine movies so let us all be there. Until then good picture taking.

Your friendly shutterbug,
Jessie

SWARTZBAUGH

All three top officers of Swartzbaugh Manufacturing unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, were reelected without opposition at the February meeting of the unit.

Ted Kelsey remains chairman for another year, and Frank Wroblewski remains vice chairman, and Margaret Vegh secretary.

Elected to the committee were William (Bill) Sullings and Tony Antoszewski for their second terms, and Paul Lenwell and Virgil Hitts for their first. Installation will be Friday at 8 p.m. in Parlor A, 425 Winthrop street.

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D. J. News

The National Doehler Council is expected to meet, possibly in Toledo, Ohio, during the first half of March. This Council meeting is somewhat complicated because of the local union election campaigns now going in all Doehler-Jarvis plants. Also scheduled to meet the first week of March is the Doehler-Jarvis UAW-CIO Pension Board of Administration. This meeting will also be held in Toledo. The Board of Administration will act on a number of pension applications and other routine problems that will come before this regular quarterly meeting.

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